Hope Star

WEATHER. *Arkansas—Partly cloudy Tuesday night; Wednesda y mostly cloudy, probably showers, cooler in northwest portion.*

VOLUME 39—NUMBER 161 HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1938 PRICE 5c COPY

ROAD FUND IS HIKED

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

No Looky, No See, No Thinky
All's Quiet Down in Brazil

BEFORE me is a copy of the new constitution of the United States of Brazil, first of the major nations of America to swing toward the Fascist doctrines of Europe. Copies have been sent by the Brazilian government to all American newspapers.

It is not quite fair, of course, to charge Brazil with having gone wholly Fascist, nor to accuse her of taking that action deliberately, as one would accuse nations like Germany and Italy. Brazil is more noted for vast territory than stable government. Her government never has been of the caliber of her great neighbor, Argentina. Argentina has a top-flight civilization, a stable government of self-ruling people, and a credit in the money markets of the world that is A-1.

But Brazil has always been a shaky sister in the sorority of Western republics. And at no time has she looked shakier than in this new constitution leaning toward a dictatorship.

Starting off with the statement, "Whereas ,the legitimate aspirations of the Brazilian people for political and social peace, seriously disturbed by manifest factors of disorder, created by growing party dissensions, which a malicious demagogic propaganda attempted to transform into class warfare," etc., etc.—this new constitution of Brazil quickly takes up the subject of freedom of the press:

"A special law will regulate the press, in accordance with the following principles:

"A. The functions of the press will be considered as of a public character.

"B. No journal can refuse to publish government communications, within the limits fixed by law.

"c. Every citizen is guaranteed the right to have printed, gratuitously, in any paper which slanders or defames him, a reply, defense or correction.

"D. Anonymity is prohibited.

"E. The responsible director will be subject to prison sentence and the publishing company to a fine, for violations.

"F. The machinery, types and other typographical equipment, used in the printing of the paper, constitute the guarantee for the payment of the fine, reparation or indemnity and for the expenses of the suit in which publication is condemned for violation of the law, except such eventual benefits as may be enjoyed, in virtue of a labor contract between the publishing company with its employes. The guarantee may be substituted by a bond deposited at the beginning of each year, the amount of which will be fixed by the competent authority , in accordance with the nature, the importance and the circulation of the paper."

Furthermore, this new constitution declares:

"The law may prescribe:

"In order to guarantee peace, order and public safety, the censorship of the press, of the theater, of the cinema and radio broadcasting, the competent authority having the right to prohibit the circulation, the broadcast, or the performance."

And this last, of course, says briefly what the foregoing said long-windedly—

That there aint a-going to be no freedom of the press down in Brazil.

Brazil has borrowed a leaf from the book of Adolf Hitler, who once said on the subject of government control of the printing press.

"The most miserable people on earth can be made to believe they are the happiest."

Coogan's Mother Explains Why She Kept 4 Millions

Jackie a "Bad Boy" Says Mother Who Has Married Again

LAW ON HER SIDE

California Makes Minors' Earnings Property of Parents

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—(AP)—Tearfully and hesitantly, but without a trace of bitterness in her voice, the mother of an ex-movie star told Monday her version of why her son, Jackie Coogan, silent day "Kid," has not come into any of the estimated $4,000,000 he earned. Mrs. Lillian Coogan Bernstein testified in a deposition hearing preparatory to trial of Jackie's suit for an accounting.

Parents Get Earnings

One reason, she said, is that the law makes minors' earnings the property of their parents. The second she declared—was because "Packie was a bad boy, a very, very bad 20-year-old boy" who couldn't handle money;" whose father told him, "if you had money, you'd go haywire in two months."

Jackie's mother, who married Arthur L. Bernstein, manager of the Coogan interests, after the boy's father was killed, said she remembered only one discussion of finances with her son and his father. In that discussion, she said, Jackie was told he had no estate . . . "no money at all . . . that everything he earned as a minor belonged to his parents.

Jackie had done something that was bad particularly bad," began Mrs. Bernstein after a short recess, taken when she sobbed convulsively at mention of the senior Coogan's name.

"I was heart broken . . . I couldn't see him," she asserted. "Mr. Coogan scolded Jackie and reasoned with him and pleaded with him . . . his father said, 'You are breaking your mother's heart.' He told him that we had done everything to try to make a man of him . . .'

Witness Evasive

"Have you made any provision for taking care of Jackie's future out of the proceeds of his earnings?" asked William Rains, one of Jackie's lawyers.

"That boy is my son and I love him . . . I've done the best for that boy that I could . . . I've tried to make a man of him, but I don't . . . think . . . I've . . . been . . . very successful," Mrs. Bernstein replied.

The gist of her testimony was that neither she nor Jackie's father ever had promised Jackie anything.

Mrs. Bernstein refused to give even an approximation of her and Bernstein's wealth.

Easter Photo Contest Rained Out Here Sunday

Apparently owing to the bad weather on Easter Sunday there was almost no response to the Easter camera contest sponsored by the Hope Camera club in which The Star offered $10 in prizes for pictures suitable for publication.

Only two photos were submitted, neither of which typified the Easter event, in the opinion of the camera club, which acted as judges. It was voted, therefore, to hold the newspaper's cash awards for a later contest. The newspaper will pay $1 to each of the two entries, to cover their processing costs.

Little Rock Man Heads State Utilities Group

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)—The Arkansas Utilities association, in annual convention here, Tuesday elected C. B. Wilson of Little Rock as president. Other officers named included D. H. Thurston of El Dorado as second vice-president.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Which of the following statements are true, and which false?

1. A passepied is an elongated plant worm.
2. A carte is a play made in a French card game.
3. Liberia is a territory in northern Russia.
4. Cuba is north of Jamaica.
5. Lynn Fontanne is the wife of Alfred Lunt.

Answer son Classified Page

Spanish Federals Give Up to Rebels

They Hand Over Viella, in Aran Valley, Without a Battle

By the Associated Press

Italy and France agreed Tuesday to begin conversations immediately to re-establish their traditional friendship, shattered by the Ethiopian war.

Italy's readiness to bury the hatchet was expressed to Jules Blondel, French charge d'affaires at Rome, by Foreign Minister Count Ciano, officials revealed.

Meanwhile, Spanish government troops in the Aran valley just below the French border surrendered to advancing insurgents, handing over Viella, the Aran district capital, without a struggle.

Large detachments of government troops were captured south of Tortosa after the Ebro river bridges were dynamited by the government to hold back the insurgent movement to encircle the strategic south Catalonian city.

No confirmation was obtained of travelers' reports of mutiny among government troops in Barcelona.

Augumented by 6,000 reinforcements, the Japanese army fighting in southeast Shantung province engaged in one of the biggest battles of the Chinese-Japanese war, struggling to break down Chinese resistance and avenge a series of defeats.

Chinese Score Advance

SHANGHAI, China—(AP)—Chinese military leaders reported Tuesday recapture of a 20-mile stretch of the Grand Canal in the second setback to the Japanese within 24 hours. The section of canal extends east ond west in southern Shantung province between Hanchwang and Taierhchwang, where 10 days of fierce fighting was said by the Chinese to have blocked the Japanese offensive southward along along the Tientsin-Pukow railway.

The Chinese advance along the canal was preceded by the capture of Hanchwang, spearhead of the Japanese

(Continued on Page Three)

Armstrong Named Chairman of New Softball League

League Is Formed at Organization Meeting Monday Night

WEEK TO REGISTER

Prescott Also Forms League—First Games on April 25

At a meeting held in the office of the field supervisor of recreation Monday night a softball league for Hope was organized.

Lyman Armstrong was elected temporary chairman and was given power to receive team contracts. Teams which have entered to date are:

J. R. Williams Lumber company, Unique cafe, Citizens bank, Scott store, WPA, Hope Auto company and Archer Motor company.

Any other teams that are thinking of entering may get in touch with Lyman Armstrong, and get a team contract and League Constitution. The league will be governed by a council composed of the team managers and the recreation supervisor.

Tentative plans are to begin games at 6 p. m. Each team will play two games a week with a set schedule. Teams may play other games, but league games shall have preference. Teams may enter up until next Monday when registration will close. A player must not be playing in any other softball league and a team may register 15 players.

Team contracts and the League Constitution may be obtained free and without any obligation from the office of Hope Star, or from Lyman Armstrong at Scott store.

Softball at Prescott

At a recent meeting of the Prescott Athleite association plans were made for the organization of a softball league. The following firms will sponsor teams in the league:

Prescott Auto Co., Logan Grocer Co., Shorts Department Store, George Robison Department Store, Ozan-Graysonia Lumber Co., 102 Service Station.

Two games will be played on every Monday and Friday night with Cummins Athletic field as the scene of action. The schedule has been drawn, teams are made up and the first games will be played April 25.

The following officers of the Athletic Association will also serve as the officers of the league. Dr. A. S. Buchanan, president; Tom Bemis, vice president; Worner Hamilton, secretary and treasurer.

Out-of-town teams wanting games are requested to contact Coach O. H. Storey, Jr., of the high school.

Scout Official Is Kiwanis Speaker

Miss Eleanor Bonham Tells of Work Behind Girl Scout Movement

A recreational and educational program for 100 girls of Hope is the movement back of the organization of the girl scout council here, Miss Eleanor Bonham, national girl scout representative, tlod the Hope Kiwanis club at its luncheon meeting Tuesday noon at Hotel Barlow.

Miss Bonham said girl scouting originated 26 years ago in Georgia and since then has grown to an organization of 450,000 members.

Miss Bonham is conducting a series of meetings this week at Hope city hall for women backing the girl scout movement here. Mrs. Robert Campbell has been named commissioner of the council with nine other women on the board, Miss Bonham said.

Besides an outdoor program for recreation, girl scouting also teaches sewing, cooking, housekeeping, the care of a child and a general program of usefulness, Miss Bonham declared.

The program Tuesday was presented by Ched Hall.

The Hope club plans to attend a meeting of the Texarkana club at Texarkana Wednesday, April 27, and at Hot Springs the night of May 11.

El Dorado Slayer Is Up for Early Parole

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—State Parole Officer C. A. Grier disclosed Tuesday that Clyde Gulley, 37, whose 18-year sentence for the 1935 slayings of two Union county residents recently was commuted by Governor Bailey, had filed an application for parole.

Grier said Gulley's petition would be considered by the State Parole Board here May 2.

It is estimated that 200,000 persons in Canton, China, live on boats, some of them rarely touching foot to the ground.

38 Years After: A Monument to Casey Jones, the Bravest of Brave Engineers

A Rail Memorial Started at Cayce, Kentucky Village

April 29 Is 38th Anniversary of the Death of Casey Jones

A FAMOUS WRECK

Casey Was Big and Handsome—Bound to Get There on Time

By JOHN SHEA
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

CAYCE, Ky.—The world's most famous railroad engineer is to have something more permanent than a song as a monument to his courageous life.

The banquet and celebration that this Kentucky crossroads town threw the other night started the ball rolling for a memorial to Casey Jones, the brave man who died trying to get through on time just 38 years ago come this April 29.

Cayce's citizentry plans to set up a monument on the highway near town to remind tourists that this was the place of Casey's birth. The monument fund got a good start at the banquet, with more than $400 being raised.

Cayce is mighty proud of being the brave engineer's hometown and prouder still that it gave Casey his nickname. The real name was John Luther Jones—but his pals changed it when they found out he hailed from this hamlet.

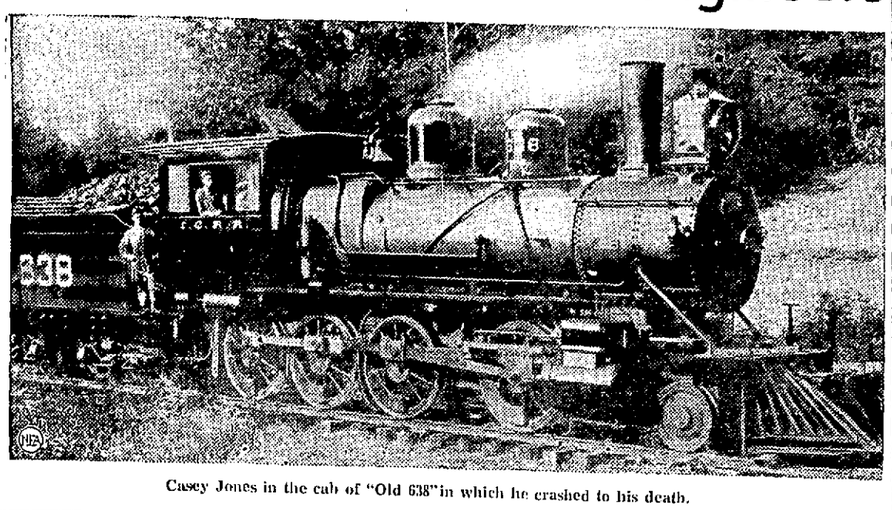
Present at the banquet the other night was Casey Jones' widow. Also there was Sid Law, now engineer and safety director for the Illinois Central railroad, who was the fireman on Casey's regular run. On hand, too, was a slim old negro who walked with a limp. He is Sim Webb, who fired for Casey the night of the wreck and who heeded Casey's wise advice to jump.

Recall Famous Wreck

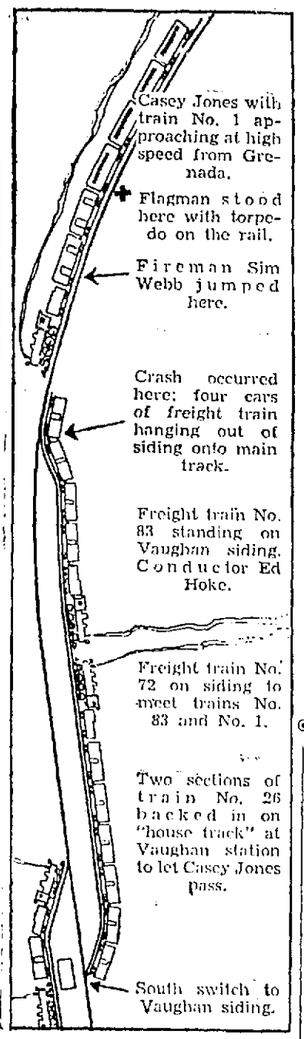
Many of the people at the banquet here remembered the famous wreck and Casey the man. They recalled that this Casey was no ordinary engineer. He was handsome. He was big—6 feet 4 and hitting 200 pounds. And when he got in that cab, a train would perform some very extraordinary feats indeed.

Just about everyone on the Illinois Central run from Jackson, Tenn., to Water Valley, Miss., knew Casey—or

(Continued on Page Three)



Casey Jones in the cab of "Old 638" in which he crashed to his death.



This diagram shows where and how brave Casey "took his farewell trip into the promised land."



Sim Webb . . . Smartest thing he ever did was jump off Casey's fast-traveling train.



Mrs. Casey Jones, widow of the famous engineer, gazes on a photo of her heroic mate.

MIND *Your* MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. You are playing golf with a woman and neither of you have a caddy—should you carry both bags?

2. You and a girl are climbing into a rumble seat—how could you make it easy for her.

3. You are playing golf with a woman who is not a beginner—will she appreciate your telling her ways in which she could improve her game?

4. You are playing doubles with a woman partner—should you try to cover the whole court or let her have a chance at the shots that come to her?

5. You have played a round of golf with a caddy—should you give him a tip in addition to his fee?

What would you do if—
Your golf partner has the honor—should you
(a) Let him drive before you tee your ball?
(b) Tee your ball when he tees his?
(c) Tee your ball while he is taking a few practice swings?

Answers

1. Let her carry her own.
2. Let her get in first—and you steady her by the elbow.
3. Would you like her advice?
4. Let her have the shots that come on the part of the court she is covering—even if you know she'll drive them into the net. (You didn't have to play doubles).
5. That depends on the custom of the course. In most places, the caddy is given a tip.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a). If you want to play with him again—let him drive before you tee your ball.

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Strikes Scatter Across the U. S. A.

Columbus, Rochester, Michigan and California Are Affected

FLINT, Mich.—(AP) For the second time in as many days Fisher Body plant No. 1 and the assembly line of the Buick Motor company plant were closed down Tuesday when the United Automobile Workers of America renewed their dues collecting drive at the body company plant's gates.

About 3,700 workers of the Fisher plant and 1,500 Buick assembly line workers were sent home.

The Buick management said 6,000 additional workers would be out of work if the Fisher plant did not resume body production within two days.

Strikes Spreading
By the Associated Press

Strikes forced thousands in Columbus, Ohio, to walk or hitch-hike to work Monday, tied up truck deliveries in Rochester, N. Y., and hampered automobile production in Michigan and California.

Canada's first major Great Lakes walkout was ended by an agreement which became operative between seven big shipping companies and the Canadian Seamen's Union. An agreement

(Continued on Page Three)

House Agrees to One of Recovery Plans of F. D. R.

U. S. Federal Highway Aid, Reduced, Is Once More Doubled

NOW TWO MILLION

But Senator Glass Opposes Revival of Public Works Program

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The house, accepting one of President Roosevelt's recovery suggestions, decided tentatively Tuesday to more than double the 100-million-dollar highway appropriation in the pending agriculture supply bill.

A few minutes earlier the senate completed final congressional action on another phase of the president's pump-priming plan, approving a 50-million-dollar increase in the appropriation for CCC camps for the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

Opposition appeared, however, to another phase of his program, Senator Glass, Virginia Democrat, charging the administration's proposed revival of public works duplicates the program which is possible under authority recently given the RFC.

The road fund, trimmed to 100 million dollars as a budget-balancing aid suggested by hte president, was increased to $201,500,000.

May Get Bridge Money

LITTLE ROCK. — (AP) — Governor Bailey said Tuesday that the district office of the United States Bureau of Roads at Fort Worth had recommended to Washington the release of approximately $750,000 in return for freeing the Clarendon bridge of tolls.

The governor declined to predict when government money for highway building programs would start coming into the state.

Amateur Dramatic Club Formed Here

J. W. Harper Named President at Organization Meeting

Monday night in a meeting at the Hope municipal auditorium the Hope Amateur Dramatic League was organized. A number of dramatic enthusiasts met and elected the following persons as officers of this new undertaking:

President, J. W. Harper; secretary, Bobby Reynerson; treasurer, Frances Harper; director, Mrs. J. A. Sullivan, Jr.; and assistant director, Harold Morgan.

An address on the value of dramatics in everyday life was given by Edward Borders, dramatic specialist on the state recreation staff. Mr. Borders spoke at length on the development of dramatics over the nation and particularly in Arkansas. He said that within the past several months there had been over one hundred dramatic clubs participating in dramatic contests and programs. They are being received with great enthusiasm and appreciation and hundreds of persons are now finding their talents in this unusual opportunity. Different phases of play production are being developed. Marionettes, one of the oldest types of entertainment known, is now being revived and hundreds of marionette shows are being produced. Portions of the address are as follows:

Mr. Borders concluded that man has infinite possibilities and potentialities wrapped up in him and that it is through dramatics that such personalities are developed to the highest possible degree, and he added that dramatics could well change the destiny of a nation, community, or home.

It was decided by the club that meetings would be held every Monday night until further notice, and work was to begin immediately, Mrs. Sullivan said, on a one act play to be given, free of charge to the Hope public. The club is still open for membership and any person desiring to join may do so by getting in touch with any of the officers or by attending the next meeting.

Oak Grove Pie Supper

A pie supper will be held Saturday night, April 23, at Oak Greve community. The public is invited. The supper is under sponsorship of the Oak Grove baseball club.

Nation Fundamentally in Good Shape Declares Jones, of RFC

Chairman Explains RFC Program of Loans to Industry for Plant and Heavy Equipment Expansion

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Jesse Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, said Monday night that confidence would bring better business.

"So much has been said about fear," Jones said in a radio address, "that we have all become imbued with the idea that something is wrong with the country when, as a matter of fact, we have never had a greater abundance of everything needed for a really high standard of living than we have now.

"The base of prosperity is confidence. We must have confidence in our country and confidence in our government, and if we demonstrate that confidence by action, bitter business will follow."

Jone explained the RFC's new $1,500,000,000 program of loans to combat the depression, and appealed for the cooperation of banks in granting loans to deserving businesses.

Would Avoid Bad Loans

Congress recently amended the R. F. C. act, authorizing public works loans to public bodies and political subdivisions, and long-time credit to industry for such purposes as plant construction and new esuipment, Jones said:

"The objective of the law is to aid business through increasing employment, and our loans will be made with that in view. The law requires that loans must be secured, but may be upon such terms and conditions and for such length of time as, in the opinion of our board of directors, are appropriate to the particular application.

"While our purpose will be to make business and industrial loans that will maintain or create work, we will not feel authorized to make such loans unless in our opinion the borrower will be able to pay the money back. Too much debt and inflation of values were the principal causes of the 1929 collapse, and prudent borrowing is just as essential as prudent lending. It does no good to lend a man, or a business money, which he will lose. It merely postpones the inevitable readjustment of his affairs. This does

(Continued on Page Three)

Dore, CIO Mayor of Seattle, Dies

Succumbs Within Two Months of End of Term —Had Lost Vote

SEATTLE Wash.—(AP)—Joan F. Dore, 56, mayor of Seattle during two turbulent terms, died Monday night less than two months before his second term expired.

Ill since February, he made only three speeches before the March primaries, when he was defeated for renomination.

Phonograph Records Help "Speed-Up"

GLASGOW.—(AP)—They're rubbing the spots out of Scots' shirts these days to the marital strains of the "Grenadier Guards."

What they're doing to the buttons is not on record, but it's a fact that phonographs are blaring in Glasgow laundries and other such industrial plants as a novel phase of the "speed-up."

To cope with a shortage of farm hands, the German government has decided to bring in about 100,000 agricultural workers from neighboring countries.

A Thought

Nothing is more pleasing to God than an open hand and a closed mouth.—Quarles.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—May cotton opened Tuesday at 9.03 and closed at 8.97-98.

Spot cotton closed 11 points lower, middling 9.08.

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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The New Deal of Mang Wang

THE nice thing about history is that so much of it has gone over the dam in the past few thousand years that a man can find a historical basis for almost any argument he wants to make, if he only looks in the right place.

Of course, his opponent may have just as many bases for his own contentions, but the outcome of these things depends on one man boning up on a period the other man doesn't know anything about, or else boning up just a little more on the same period.

* * *

ALL this is inspired by reports of some scholarly papers read at the Chicago meeting of the American Oriental Society. China, it turns out, had itself a New Deal some 2000 years ago. What happened to China's New Deal should make dandy ammunition for the present anti-New Dealers, but really, there's ammunition enough to go around for everybody.

A gent named Mang Wang announced his emperorship and proceeded to introduce a program of social experimentation that included, among other things, government regulation of basic industries, government control of natural resources, price-control over crops, and easy-term loans to businesses he wished to encourage. Work relief had already been tried and abandoned because the WPA boys of the time fooled around too much. Anyway, the whole thing fell through before Wang joined his ancestors.

* * *

"YOU see?" says Republican.

"I see," says Democrat. "I see China, 1938, with some 370 million rugged individualists living at the minimum subsistence level."

Then Economic Royalist, who scanned another of the Oriental Society's papers, butts in and remarks that private holding companies seem to have had staying powers, because the town of Nuzi, in Mesopotamia, had quite a batch of them 1000 years before Mang Wang's time.

"And where," retorts somebody who hadn't been asked for an opinion at all, "is Nuzi today?"

Oh, it all evens up. History just keeps right on swallowing its tail.

Twilight in Turkey

FINISHING touches are now being put on the 2000-mile superhighway that practically makes Constantinople a suburb of London. An automobile ferry service to be opened this summer between Dover, England, and Ostend, Belgium will make it possible for the Londoner to motor all the way.

What luck! Just in time for a gay summer whirl through the European fairyland! The new pleasure route takes you from Ostend to Brussels, and thence westward across Belgium, through the lines of armed border guards, across the German frontier to Cologne. The next hop is motoring of the highest quality, on one of the highways Hitler's troops have found so thrillingly motorable. It takes you right into Vienna.

Then on westward through jolly Austro-Germany, skirting the border of placid Czechoslovakia, on to Budapest, where Admiral Horthy is now talking about another blood purge. Thence to Jugoslavia and Belgrade, former seat of King Alexander I, later assassinated at Marseilles. It's just a hop after that to Sofia, Bulgaria, and another hop to Constantinople. Once you're in Turkey it's just a drive across-country to the Mesopotamian and Persian oil fields. Surely you want to have a look at the oil fields. Lots of people nowadays are just sitting and dreaming about them.

A really lovely drive, no matter what your intentions are.

After The Spanish War?



Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election Tuesday, August 9, 1938:

For Sheriff & Collector
REGINALD BEARDEN

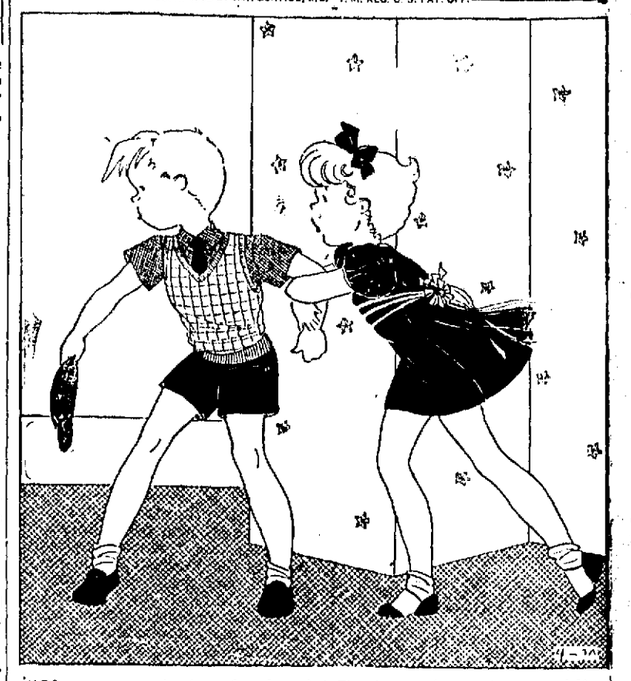
For Prosecuting Attorney
Eight Judicial District
DICK HUIE

For Tax Assessor
C. COOK

For County & Probate Clerk
FRANK J. HILL

For State Senator
Ninth District
JAMES H. PILKINTON

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"Oh, you must stay for lunch! Fan's made tapioca pudding an' remember, I helped you out when you had creamed carrots at your house, pal."

battle with the elements, with cold and darkness and wind and ice.

Had one of those old-timers been told that a seafaring man would one day make the Cape Horn passage when he was not obliged to—make it just for adventure, and not from necessity—he would undoubtedly have replied that such a man must be touched in the head.

But strange things happen, in this world. Warwick M. Tompkins, yachtsman and man of letters, who is eminently sane and canny, recently made the Cape Horn trip in a schooner-yacht; and he has written a book—"Fifty South to Fifty South" (Norton: $3)—which is a worth-while addition to the literature of the sea.

Mr. Tompqins made the trip in a former German pilot schooner. With him were his wife, his two small children, and an assorted six or eight young chaps who wanted to see what the notorious cape was like. The schooner, by the way, measured about 80 feet overall, and had no auxiliary motor.

Cape Horn put on a good show for these yachtsmen. They had foul weather of every description, had to beat against head-winds for weeks on end, encountered a whole series of hurricanes, nearly went on the rocks—and came out with a dazzling set of photographs, and with an exciting log-book from which Mr. Tompkins was able to transcribe a swift and fascinating narrative.

Magallanes, Chile, is the southernmost city in the world on a regular air route.

McCaskill

Miss Wanda Scott who is attneding Draughns Business College in Fort Smith, arrived home Thursday to spend Easter with her parents Mr. and Mrs. M. Scott.

Mis Wenona Gentry of Little Rock, spent the week-end with her parents Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Gentry.

Miss Nell Henry and Miss Era Kelley of the McCaskill School Faculty were Nashville visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williamson of Smackover were Sunday guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wortham.

Harold Gorham of Shreveport, La., spent the week-end visiting his mother Mrs. M. O. Gorham.

Mrs. Bill Hood was a visitor in Hope Friday.

Mrs. Argie Henry and Mrs. Chester McCaskill were visitors to Hot Springs and Little Rock this week.

Miss Faye Anthony of Murfreesboro was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Anthony.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Shuffield and daughter, Eva Jean, were visitors in Lockesburg Sunday.

There are at least 1,000 available odors for perfume, including many new synthetic odors which actually are not found in nature.

Easter Cruise

BY MARION WHITE
Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

JOYCE MILNER, heroine; she took an Easter Cruise.

DICK HAMILTON, hero; he bumped into the heroine.

ISOBEL PORTER, traveler; she sought a mate.

* * *

Yesterday: At dawn Joyce hears Dick return to the ship, singing of Isobel. She would never forget this night!

CHAPTER XII

JOYCE dressed with special care for breakfast. At first she was tempted to take it in her room, and luncheon and dinner as well, for that matter. But she thought better of it. She would go down to her meals as usual; she would enjoy every minute. Dick Hamilton would never know that it was within his power to hurt her!

She found Mr. Gregory alone at the table, intent upon his bacon and eggs.

"You're up early," he remarked soberly. "Have a pleasant evening?"

"Splendid!" she lied enthusiastically. "And you?"

"I didn't go ashore. I've been to Havana before, and there seemed only the usual things to do. Some of the officers invited me to join a poker game."

"I hope you won. Otherwise you might have done better at the Casino."

"Did you find it successful?"

"Remarkably. But I was just a stooge, playing with someone else's chips. Perhaps if it had been my own money, I wouldn't have been so lucky."

Just as they were finishing their coffee, Dick appeared. And hanging to his arm, looking like a blue-eyed cherub who had never been out after nine o'clock, was Isobel.

"Good morning, everybody!" she greeted cheerfully.

"Good morning!" Joyce matched her smile.

She felt Dick's eyes upon her, searchingly. Her throat was tight and dry.

"Have a good time last night?" he asked her deliberately.

Her eyes darkened with sudden indignation as she looked up at him. The arrogance of him to dare ask her that, after what he'd done!

"A surprisingly good time!" she retorted defiantly.

Isobel giggled. "Not half as good as we did, I'll bet!"

Mr. Gregory was holding her coat, and as she slipped into it, Joyce commandeered her most gracious smile to thank him. Dick's eyes still studied her, curiously. She tried to pass some light remark, to prove her nonchalance, but no words came to her lips. Her heart was beating in wild confusion, and she could feel the hot blood tinging her cheeks. All she wanted was to escape from the dining room before everybody saw through her discomfort.

"Care to come ashore with me?" Mr. Gregory suggested as they emerged on deck. "You could help me shop for perfumes."

"That would be lovely!" She forced an enthusiasm she did not feel into her voice.

The presumptuous conceit of him! Walking out on her, in a foreign gambling den, then asking her how she liked it! Laughing at her!

* * *

THROUGHOUT the day she did her best to be nice to Mr. Gregory. But it was an effort. Despite the man's courtesy and generosity, there was something vaguely repulsive about him. She could not explain it, not even to herself. They lunched on the Plaza roof, and seated across the table from him, she decided suddenly why she could not like him. It was his eyes. Behind the thick glasses, there was something furtive in their pale depths, something a little cruel. One looked at Mr. Gregory and felt peculiarly uneasy, and thought, against one's will, this man is treacherous.

But Joyce put the thought aside quickly. She had no cause to feel that way. It was ridiculous to analyze a person so critically.

"How about driving out to the beach at La Playa?" he suggested.

"That would be fine. It's so sticky and hot in the city!" She forgot his eyes.

She was glad when the time came to return to the ship. Mr. Gregory had been charming, but his company was strangely depressing. He would never become the same happy companion that Dick had proved himself.

In the instant, she checked the comparison. That was over now. All over.

It was 5:30 when they returned. The Empress was already steaming up, preparing for her six o'clock sailing. Joyce went below to tidy the damage the afternoon's swim had wrought to her hair.

"It's been a pleasant day," she remarked to her reflection in the mirror. But she saw the lie in her own eyes, and turned aside, her heart heavy with a dull depression.

She unlocked her suit-case and took out the handful of bills she had won at the roulette table. This was Dick's money, by every right. If she returned it to him, she might as well do it with a good grace. It would be just as easy to hand it over with some sort of laugh over their good luck as it would be to stick out her chin with a pained expression of How-dare-you-sir-get-drunk-in-my-presence.

* * *

SHE tucked the huge wad of bills into her pocketbook and went up on deck, her heart lighter now with a sweet forgiveness.

Dr. Gray, standing alone at the rail, waved a cheerful hand.

"So you're all back and accounted for," he observed.

"Yes. Why?"

"Two passengers still A. W. O. L. on the roll-call. And since one is our young friend Hamilton, I thought you might have been the cause of it."

"No. Not me." Her voice fell a little flat.

"Seems as if we can never get the whole family together at sailing time," he complained. "This cruise business is a great deal like running a kindergarten."

"Here they come now!" Joyce exclaimed, looking toward the shore.

She saw them clearly, Dick and Isobel, running down the long dock. Occasionally Isobel would stumble, and Dick would stop to grab her hand and hurry her forward. Captain Boyer must have seen them too, for now there was a short imperative blast from the ship's whistle. The tender waited for them, and as soon as they stepped aboard, its motor was accelerated, and it started out toward the Empress.

Joyce and Dr. Gray watched it draw up alongside. Isobel was laughing and dancing about in gay ecstasy, and Joyce wondered grimly how many Planters' Punches she had consumed that afternoon.

Then suddenly, as Isobel turned and saw the passengers lined up at the ship's rail, she waved up in gallant salute. At the same time she reached out and took Dick's hand in hers.

"Hello, everybody!" she called, waving their hands together. "We're engaged!"

Somewhere on the ship a voice called: "Good for you!" Instantly other voices joined in gay congratulations, and excited matrons gasped in eager appreciation of this romance culminated under their noses.

Joyce stood there, stunned by the announcement, and stared vacantly down at the muddy water.

(To Be Continued)

RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Any Kindergarten, Even Home-Made, Good for Child

(No. 68)

Is there any reason why little children of four should go to kindergarten? This is the question that still puzzles many mothers.

I believe that teachers in these little schools are past masters in understanding our young folk, and can give us much valuable information about our little ones that we don't know ourselves.

I think that kindergartens are good for young children because they are happy there. Besides, it is wholesome for a little boy or girl to get away from mama for some time of every day, especially when he has no near or suitable neighbors, or anyone within a reasonable age range to chum with.

Kindergarten is the beginning of group play, as ideal as can be found, under supervisors that are certainly hand-picked if anyone ever was.

The children are allowed to think and act for themselves, too. They are gradually brought to "work habit" through their play interest, and they learn to like it. They also learn conformity to "group" sportsmanship, and the beginning of fair play.

Mother, don't try to send your child to kindergarten if it is too far away for comfort or even to the pre-school class.

Good homes were made before such schools, and with a few ideas of your own, you can lay in the little sets for mat weaving, chain making, and other "dexterity" or finger-training devices, yourself. You, too, can teach lovely little songs and tell your little stories. You can provide pastic clay and show how to mold. You can do lots of things. Above all, you can be gay and cheerful yourself.

I am not saying this is all that kindergarten is, and I shall still think that it is a grand thing for any little child to attend, but when the effort is too great, or impossible, indeed, then don't grieve. I am one who still thinks that the busy, happy little child will do well almost anywhere that he is understood and moved, but not humored to his undoing.

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Maxie Smirks, Ritzes Mug, Danielle Fumbles

HOLLYWOOD.—All over the lot: Max Rosenbloom, the fighter-actor, croughes at the massive-looking steel door of a fur vault and holds an oxy-acetylence torch against it. But Slapsie's safe-side manner is not convincing. In the middle of the scene he turns andsmirks into the camera with a "How'm I doin'?" expression. Director Anatole Litvak cusses and says, "Cut."

The safe-cracking scene, for "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse," must be filmed again. But the center plate of the vault door has been marred by the torch, and it's too hot to repaint. Workmen are ordered to replace the plate, and they have a couple of spares for just such emergencies. First, though, they must open the door, which is imposingly studded with dials and handles.

It doesn't yield to pulling or pounding. Finally a studio carpenter notices the tussle. "Hey, wait a minute," he calls. "I've got the combination." He gover over and, with his hammer, pulls a 10-penny nail that has been driven into the floor and against a corner of the door. It swings open.

Peace, Peace

For one of the Ritz Brothers' black-Jimmy is a radio master-of-ceremonies and introduces Al and Harry as a couple of distinguished foreign diplomats who will speak on peace. The latter are standing side by side before the microphone and are dressed in toppers and tails, false whiskers, and with silk ribbons across their shirt fronts.

In turn, they make a heavily-accented harangue about their respective countries' desire for peace. They offer assurance of mutual respect and confidence. They pat each other on the back. Then they turn face to face, and as they make a formal bow the camera reveals an identical jeweled dagger sticking between the shoulder blades of each of them.

Ritz Witchery

Another timely act is a burlesque of "Snow White." Harry Ritz does the scene in which the queen turns herself into a witch. Minces to the magic mirror and intones: "Mirror, mirror, on the wall, who's the fairest one of all?"

The grimacing pan of Al Ritz appears in the mirror and gives the queen the old up-and-down. "Not you—you old scarecrow!" sneers the mirror.

Andreae Leeds again is climbing the stairs of a theatrical rooming house. But this time she's running, and coughing and choking as she runs. The coughing is not simulated, for the set is billowing with heavy yellow sulphur smoke. The place is supposed to be on fire, and Miss Leeds is trying to rescue her "Letter of Introduction" which gives the picture its name.

Director John Stahl, choking too, runs ahead of the actress and waves a gauze screen to agitate the smoke and so that the camera can catch a few clear glimpses of Miss Leeds. Also out of sight are stagehands who hold belching smoke pots.

An assistant directotr, backing up to avoid one of the smokers, knocks over a fire extinguisher and it begins to squirt liquid on set and bystanders. When the commotion subsides somebody remarks, "This must be the way hams are made."

Strip Tease

There's another "Snow White" imitation on the "Rage of Paris" set. While the lights are being adjusted, Danielle Darrieux, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and their stand-ins are gathered around a piano singing the lusty "Hi-Ho" song, The French star is impersonating Dopey.

Director Henry Koster calls for Miss Darrieux and explains the next scene. She is to enter her bedroom, pick up a pair of pajamas and start undressing. After a few rehearsals Koster is dissatisfied and goes on the set to demonstrate just what motions he wants her to make while unfastening the gold cloth jacket of her evening gown.

Visitors, and stagehands too, stand tense and watchful, hoping the stage don't be cleared for Miss Darrieux's privacy. She's definitely the most torrid item in Hollywood right now, and a Darrieux undressing scene should be the strip-tease of the century.

The stage isn't cleared, but neither does the star disrobe. She's just fumbling at the jacket when Koster says "Cut." That's all there is. The censors won't have anything to worry about.

The picture is progressing smoothly, but colony wisecrackers are ready with a new title if trouble develops. They'll call it "Koster's Last Stand."

The Family Doctor

R. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

"Permanents'" Bad Effects May Also Be Permanent.

It is recorded that the ancient Egyptian women wound their hair on sticks, formed a mud pack around the hair and sat in the sun. After some inconvenience, they had curly hair.

Nowadays the woman who wants permanently curly hair goes into a beauty shop where she is hitched up to an electrical apparatus, from which she emerges eventually with what is called a permanent wave. The average permanent wave takes about three hours and lasts from three to six months.

In addition to the electric apparatus, a number of chemical substances are used. Inasmuch as people may be sensitive to any of these substances, there are occasional reactions of the skin and of the tissues generally, which may give a good deal of distress to the person concerned.

Other side effects of permanent waving may involve burning, sometimes the development of severe brittleness of the hair so that it cracks and breaks off, sometimes discoloration.

In cases when there are eruptions after the permanent wave, it is necessary to determine whether or not the person is sensitive to some of the ingredients.

It must be remembered also that after a permanent wave, substances are sometimes used for shampoo or for perfuming which may be involved in the sensitivity.

There is no doubt that excessive heat will injure the hair. This is shown particularly in gray hair or white hair which may turn yellowish after the permanent wave. One Norwegian writer found green discoloration of the hair after permanent waving. All of the people had used lotions containing mercury. What happened in these cases was a combination of the mercurial solution with alkali, then an application of the heat and a chemical reaction which resulted in a green color.

Nowadays most beauty shops have permanent waving machines which are automatically controlled so that high temperatures or dangerous temperatures are avoided. They have electric timing devices which shut off the current automatically when the heating has gone on long enough. It is well, however, to be sure that the apparatus is up-to-date and safe before trying it.

In addition to the kind of work that is done by the experienced operator in a beauty shop, all sorts of methods have been sold for permanent waving at home, using chemical solutions or apparatus which has not been tested on a large scale. It is better to be sure than to be sorry because the wrong method used once may give a result that looks bad or injures the hair and several months may be required for recovery.

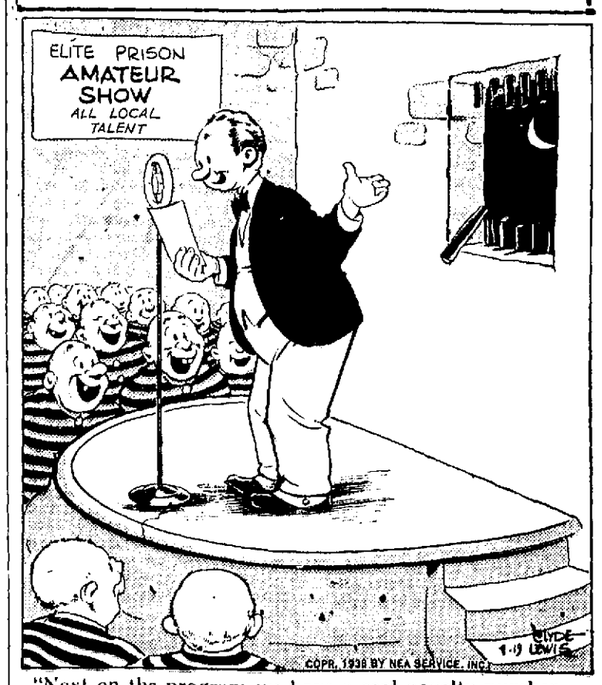
A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

A Ship's Battle Around the Horn—Logbook Yields a Breathless Tale

There was no stretch of water on earth that sailors dreaded, back in the old sailing ship days, as they dreaded the passage around Cape Horn. Here the world's worst stors beat against an unlighted, uninhabited coast; here the best a seaman could hope for was a hard, uncomfortable, long-drawn-out

Hold Everything!



"Next on the program we have a real novelty number—Butch McGluck and his musical hacksaw!"

STAMPS IN THE NEWS

Germany On The March



FORGED on the shackles of the Versailles Treaty which forbade rearmament, the Nazi military machine has evolved as the greatest in German history.

First step of Adolf Hitler when he strode from the Brown House in Munich five years ago was reorganization of the German army. Today this army is the key to all life, all aim in the Reich.

Though Germany publishes no military figures, observers agree Herr Hitler could mobilize 1,300,000 troops in 48 hours; millions more in a few days. Germany boasts a regular army of at least 850,000 men, 1,500,000 reserves, 5000 fighting planes, perhaps 3000 tanks. Her navy, meanwhile, is rapidly approaching 35 per cent equality with the full British fleet under agreement with Great Britain.

Integral part of this same military program are the 2000 kilometers of super highway Hitler has built across Germany, lacing the nation in four directions and leading straight to the boundaries of all German neighbors. Annexation of Austria has further augmented military preparations. So



the iron heel of the Nazi soldier is on the march. Typifying the whole Nazi state, a German soldier is shown here on a 1935 German stamp, one value of a war heroes day issue.

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Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Your seeds blow into my garden friend,
Whenever the wind is right;
They blow on the wings of the breeze by day
And ride on the gales by night.
Your seeds blow into my garden, friend,
And nestle among my flowers;
In the soft, sweet soil of my garden plot
They wait for the sun and the showers.
Whatever you grow in your garden, friend,
Of beauty or ugly weed—
The fall will come and the wind will blow
And over will come your seed.
Your words, blow into my life, my friend,
Or whether of good or ill;
Your thoughts fly over like ships of love
Or daggers that pierce and kill.
Your smiles blow into my heart, dear friend
And neighbors across the way;
And blow and blossoms in buds of love,
A blessing to life all day.
Your life is a garden of love, dear friend,
And planted with kindly deeds;
So over and over the wall will blow
Into my garden, your seeds.—Celected.

Circle No. 5 of the W. M. U., First Baptist church held its April meeting on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dolph Carrigan, North Pine street, with 20 members and one visitor present. The Bible study was presented by Mrs. W. C. Andres, after which, the hostess served a delightful strawberry ice with cake.

—O—

Mr. and Mrs. Fred French 615 Wilson street Texarkana announce the marriage of their daughter, Christine Basham to Hubert Elliott of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Elliot will reside at 402 South Pine street, this city.

—O—

The Bay View Reading club will hold its regular meeting at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. F. Saner, North Hervey street, with Mrs. W. W. Johnson as joint hostess. Miscellaneous Contemporary American Women will be discussed.

Mrs. M. H. Barlow, Mrs. Elizabeth Pritchard and their house guest, Mrs. J. L. Boyd of Corpus Christie, Texas, were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howson in DeQueen.

—O—

Circle No. 2 W. M. U., First Baptist church met in regular monthly session at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of rs. J. F. Ward on Park drive. Lovely roses adorned the rooms and a most instructive Bible Study on the book of Job was conducted by H. A. Fisk, ministerial student from Ouachita college. Following the study the hostess served a tempting ice course with cake to nine members and one visitor.

—O—

E. D. Norman of Winter Haven, Fla., has arrived in the city for an extended visit with his daughter, rs. Jewell Moore and Mr. Moore.

—O—

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cummings of Andrews, Texas, announce the arrival of a little daughter, Carolyn, on Friday, April 15th at the Julia Chester hospital. Mrs. Cummings will be remembered as Miss Billie Arnold, formerly of this city.

—O—

Circle No. 1, of the W. M. U. First Baptist church held its April meeting on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John S. Gibson, West Division street. The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. Hugh Jones, and the regular routine of business was conducted by the leader, Mrs. W. B. Mason. For the Bible study, Mrs. Frank L. Pargitt brought a most interesting review of the book of Job. Thirteen members and one visitor present. During a short social hour, the hostess served a delightful ice course.

—O—

Mrs. T. A. Turner has as guests her daughters, Mrs. Sam Taylor and Mrs. O'Neill Hooper and two children of Austin, Texas.

—O—

The Junior-Senior High P. T. A. will meet at 3:30 Thursday afternoon at the high school.

—O—

The Choral club will meet for practice at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. O. Milam, South Pine street.

—O—

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cummings announce the arrival of a baby girl born at Julia Chester hospital Friday, April 15, at 3:30. She has been christened Carolyn.

A Diplomat

After telling his fair patient to put out her tongue, the doctor continued writing out the prescription. When he had finished he turned to her and said: "There, that will do." "But, doctor," protested the lady, you never even looked at my tongue." And the M. D. replied: "It wasn't necessary. I just wanted you to keep quiet while I wrote the prescription."

NOW RIALTO
TONIGHT'S YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SEE
8th WONDER OF THE WORLD
"KING KONG"
WED. & THUR.—
2 BIG 2 Attractions
10c MAT. WED.
Sally Eilers, Ann Shirley
'CONDEMNED WOMEN'
—AND—
"THE CORONATION"
in New Technicolor
PLUS: Comedy and News Flashes

Weather Warning . . . "The Hurricane" will hit Hope next Sunday!

SAENGER THEATRE
For entertainment . . . . . it's one of their best!
E N D S
Claudette Colbert
Gary Cooper
"BLUEBEARD'S 8th WIFE"
WED. NITE —ONLY—
New thrills . . . with fiction's favorite rogue!


starring
FRANCIS LEDERER
FRANCES DRAKE

NEW
TODAY & WED.
Double Feature
No. 1
"INVISIBLE ENEMY"
—with—
ALAN MARSHAL, TALA BIRELL
C. HENRY GORDON and
HERBERT MUNDIN
No. 2
"PAID TO DANCE"
—with—
Don Terry, Jacqueline Wells
Thursday & Friday
FAMILY NIGHTS
4 In the Same Family For 25c
"PUBLIC WEDDING"
—with—
JANE WINAN, Wm. HOPPER

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STORE YOUR FURS AND OUT OF SEASON GARMENTS IN OUR VAULT
NELSON-HUCKINS

The Kid Asks an Accounting



Head of a household now, Jackie Coogan, who won fame as The Kid in a Chaplin movie, looks to the problem of supporting a family. He has sued his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bernstein, lower photos, for the $4,000,000 which he earned as a child and which he contends they are illegally withholding from him. Said the mother: "I am hurt." Said Bernstein: "The young man is suffering from hallucinations." Jackie and his recent bride, Betty Grable of the films, are shown in a homey scene in the top photo.

In Memorial

Brother Nolen Lewallen 27, died in the Josephine Hospital January 22 In Hope, Ark. I reached his room about 8 p. m. and remained until his death at 2 o'clock in the morning. He thought at first that I was Russell, his brother. He then asked me when I thought that Emmett and Russell would get there. I tried to tell him as best I could, then he answered, "I don't know whether I can wait or not, I am very sick." As the hours passed on he assured us over and over of his readiness and willingness to die.

He gave encouragement and consolation to his young wife and parents; finally Emmett arrived, and I shall never forget that scene as those two brothers near the same age embraced for the last time.

"Emmett" Nolen said, in his trimbling voice. "Please forgive me of all I have ever done against you." Emmett's strong frame shook, tears poured from his eyes as he answered: "My God Nolen! it's me that needs forgiveness."

I wish that all brothers who read these lines might stop and think that you too will sometimes be separated, and try to make life as pleasant as you can for each other while you are together.

Finally Nolen in his suffering and despondency of waiting to see Russell said, "I can't wait any longer, I have got to go." He then called for his cousin who was not a Christian and talked to him, and asked him to prepare to meet him over yonder; then he told all in the room good-bye; he thanked the nurse for her kindness in his illness, he said: "You have done all you could. Tell Dr. Canpon, and Dr. Kolb, I thank them; I know they have done all they could for me." Then he turned to his wife and told her good-bye, "I will meet you over yonder where there is no pain or suffering." Then he called for his parents; I shall never forget that scene, as he laid his left arm around his father's neck, and took his mother's hand in his right hand and said, "I am so thankful for Christian parents who have taught me the right way, it has been your teaching that has led me to be prepared for this hour; you have gone with me as far as you can now, we have reached the gate, my suffering is over and I am going home."

Then fully roncious, and able to recognise every one in the room he turned over on his right side and gently fell asleep.

Brother Lewallen, though a young man was true to his church; he was converted at the age of 14 and was true to his Maker.

I have not attempted to tell you all that Nolen said, but his final address will always be with me and I pray that it may touch some other young man's heart and cause them to get ready to meet God in peace.

Hollis A. Purtle

BARBS

The National Association of Broadcasters now have a czar for the industry. Here's one dictator who won't mind being given the air.

New York doctor says atmospheric changes cause some of man's ailments. Many will agree that hot air in Washington Senate chambers is responsible for a lot of the country's ills.

Advertising expert advises hotels to aim publicity at "United States senators and congressmen, mayors and state bosses, and other new rich." It seems we no longer have a representative government.

California man held a cookie in his mouth and invited a dog to take a bite. The dog took both cookie and a piece of the man's nose. We bet a cookie the man nose better next time.

THEATERS

At the New

A well written story, excellent direction and well-enacted parts all combine to make screen fare to please everyone who sees "Invisible Enemy," current Republic Picture at the New Theater.

Alan Marshal, Tala Birell, Mady Correll, C. Henry Gordon, Gerald Oliver Smith, Herbert Mundin, Dwight Frye, Ivan Simpson, Ian Maclaren, and Lennard Willey are the featured names in the story, and every one plays his part to the utmost.

Marshal is a British Intelligence Officer. He is assigned to stop Gordon, who is a continental capitalist planning to sell valuable oil lands to a foreign government. Marshal has previously been discharged from the department because of an affair with a Parisian beauty who is now the wife of Gordon. If he can thwart the capitalist's plans, he will be re-instated into the department.

He uses Tala Birell, the capitalist's wife, in his attempts to learn of Gordon's shemes. How he, with the aid of Mady Correll, owner of a fashionable women's shop in Paris, and two valets, Gerald Oliver Smith and Herbert Mundin, finally manages to capture members of the foreign entourage and prevents the sale of the oil land forms an exciting climax to the picture.

The story is an original by Albert J. Cohen and Robert T. Shannon. John Auer produced and directed.

The second feature on this two-day program stars Jacqueline Wells and Don Terry in "Paid to Dance."

A Household Economy

"My shaving brush is very stiff," complained Dad. "I wonder what's wrong with it."

"I don't know," said wifey. "It was nice and soft when I painted the bird cage yesterday."

Movie Scrapbook

By Bill Porter Caricatures by George Scarbo
Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office.



Income Tax Dispute Result of Gambling

Couple Lose in Gambling and Ask for Tax Deduction

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON.—If you gamble and lose, and want your loses deducted from your income tax returns, hark to the tale of Vina Delmar, the story writer, and her husband, Eugene Delmar, also a story writer.

To begin at the beginning, the Delmars one New Year's Eve went from their Hollywood home to Agua Caliente, across the Mexican border. At 1 a. m., after the New Year's whistles had blown and all that, Eugene sat down to a serious game of chemin-de-fer.

First he lost a bit. Vina was at his elbow. She kept running to the cashier to cash checks to bring him fresh funds. Then he began winning. He pulled ahead $500. And that, perhaps, was the beginning and the end of the first day. But the game went right on and Eugene went with it and when he quit, on January 2, he had chalked up a loss of $1,200, which is a fair to middling loss even to a couple whose earnings some years clock up past the $50,000 mark.

But in between cashing checks for Eugene, Vina was not idle. She played roulette and she lost $300. Now arises the hitch.

How It Was Decided

The two subnitted separate income tax returns, each claiming half of the $1,500 loss. The board of tax appeals allowed a tax deduction for the $1,200 lost by Eugene but denied them the $300 lost vy Vina, claiming that he had played for money but she had played only for fun.

Now why?

It is all a matter of intent. Eugene set out to show that he seriously intended to profit at the game.

"The game was a very large game," he told the board. "There were banks going up for as much as $5,000. And it was a beautiful spot for somebody who understood a little about the game, which I thought I did, to go in there and just knock out about $10,000. And I tried it, but it didn't work."

"Was the pleasure involved in it a material factor in your decision to get into the game?" he was asked.

"There was no pleasure in that kind of a chemin-der-fer game. That washed me up. I quit."

To prove that he was no greenhorn he explained that he had tried out the game in Paris one time and "spent two years in the army shooting craps." That was during the war.

"I came out of the army, a buck private, with better than $2,000. If you don't think that is something—!"

Well, the board thought it was something, plenty, in fact. He submitted in evidence the checks that he and Vina had cashed and was allowed the full $1,200 deduction.

But Vina didn't testify. Eugene merely said that "he played roulette, but very small. She is a very small gambler." The board assumed she was just frolicking around when she lost $300, and was not serious about winning.

Profit or Fun

The board itself was not frviolous in the matter. It has long ruled that owners of racing stables can deduct for losses if they prove they seriously intended to make money out of the game. George Widener was allowed deductions, and so was Richard Whitney.

The board is pretty hard on losers at bridge. In most states gambling is illegal, anyway, and that puts such losses in a bad light, for tax purposes. So maybe, after all, you had just as well play for fun and kiss your losses good-bye.

Not Too Hasty!

His first day on the job, the colored hallboy dashed excitedly up to the register desk.

"De man in room seben done hang himself!"

Clerk: "Hanged himself? Did you cut him down?"

Hall Boy: "No sah! He ain't dead yet!"

In France there is one airplane for every 15,500 inhabitants, one motor car for every 16 and one bicycle for every five.

A Rail Memorial

(Continued from Page One)

at least they knew his wistle.

Mrs. Casey told at the banquet how the first thing Casey did when he got his engineer's job in 1890 was to develop his own very special whistle. A long, low mournful whistle it was, and when people heard it they'd say, "There goes Casey." Furthermore, "All the switchmen knew by the engine's moans that the man at the throttle was Casey Jones."

Casey got a lot out of his engine, and the record runs he didn't make weren't worth going after. But if there was one thing riled Casey it was to be late on a run. That was what finished him.

For a Friend

Along in April of 1900, just 10 years that he'd been engineering, Casey made an extra run. An engineer friend of his got sick, and Casey said he'd take the trip, although, as Sid Law recalled, he had had no rest.

Casey pulled "Old 638" out of Memphis at 11 o'clock that night—fully an hour and a half late. Sim Webb said at the banquet—and headed for Canton, Miss. Fog and rain, but leaning out the window and jamming the throttle Casey gunned her for all she was worth.

Then 50 miles out of Memphis—worst luck—Casey got held up a half hour by a slow freight. When he got "Old 638" rolling again Casey was pretty sore and he wasn't thinking about anything but getting into Canton on time.

Past Vaughan, Miss., a couple of freights were supposed to pull off on a siding for Casey's speeding pullman train, but when Casey came charging along, only 11 miles from Canton and not holding her back a bit, the second freight was just idling through the switch.

"Boy, You'd Better Jump"

Now Casey Jones wasn't the guy to loose a couple of minutes on account of a thing like that, but when he got right on top of the freight, he had to jam on the air brakes. But too late. He "turned to the fireman, said 'Boy, you'd better jump,' cause there's two locomotives that are going to bump'."

Sim jumped all right and it was the smartest thing he ever did. But there was poor brave Casey keeping his hand on that air brake right through three cars and a caboose. When "Old 638" finally stopped not a passenger was dead, but gallant Casey had taken his farewell trip into the promised land.

How Song Started

There are a lot of stories of how the song about Casey Jones originated, but it is fairly certain that some southern darkies who had known of Casey and his heroics just sort of started humming and filling in the words as darkies will do, and that later a couple of vaudeville troupers jazzed up the tune and made it a nation-wide hit along about 1909.

Nation

(Continued from Page One)

not mean that we are not making every effort to lend to deserving borrowers, particularly where employment will be maintained or increased. We try to find a way to authorize every such loan for which we have an application."

To Aid Manufacturers

Jones said that "in addition to lending for other purposes, we will lend for carrying inventories, thus enabling manufacturers to anticipate trade requirements with the assurance that they will not be forced to sacrifice their products to pay for the cost of production."

To aid in distribution of new securities, especially issues of small businesses seeking capital to increase employment, the RFC "will consider lending to private bankers and underwriting bankers when the loans can be properly securied," Jones said.

Strikes Scatter

(Continued from Page One)

also became effective to end five-week strikes in Harrison (N. J.) and Jersey City plants of the Crucible Steel Company.

Labor troubles in the automobile industry occurred in the Detroit area and near Long Beach, Cal. In Flint, Mich., a Committee for Industrial Organization auto workers dues-collecting campaign closed the General Mortors Corporation Fisher Body Plant No. 1, the union picketing and turning away non-union and union member who could not show receipts for current dues.

Shortly after the plant operations were halted, the Buick assembly line was stopped for lack of automobile bodies from the Fisher plant.

Near Long Beach, C. I. O. auto workers threw around the Ford Company assembly plant a picket line which they said would be manned by 1,000. Shortly after the strike call an undetermined number of workers had disregarded it, 150 having passed through the picket line before noon.

Unionists accused the management of violating verbal contracts; factory officials declined comment.

So They Say

I always eat before I sing. It gives the voice something to depend on.—Helen Jepson, opera star.

The man who tries to be his own doctor has a fool for a patient and a fool for a doctor.—Dr. C. Ward Crampton, before Women's Exposition in New York.

Crooners are more valuable to you than bank presidents.—Bernard Lichtenberg, New York publicity expert advising hotel men.

I found I could write better in bed.—Marjorie Hillis, author.

Cooking for breakfast seems to have disappeared from the American home, except for coffee and toast.—Walter G. Beckjord, New York utilities executive.

The boundary between Canada and the United States has a length of 5,000 miles, of which 3,100 miles are land boundary and 2,400 are water boundary.

FAIR ENOUGH



Competing against some of the best women shots in America, pretty Eleanor Lum, shown drawing a bead on a target, won the national women's amateur small bore riffle championship. Representing Beaver College of Jenkintown, Pa., Miss Lum, a resident of Madison, N. J., scored 599 out of a possible 600 shots.

Spanish Federals

(Continued from Page One)

drive southward toward Suchow.

A new migration of hundreds of refugees into Shanghai brought reports that nearly 500 Chinese villages of the surrounding country-side had been levelled by flames as the Japanese applied their own "scorched earth" version in retaliation against Chinese guerilla attacks.

Hanchwang, at the junction of the Tientsin-Pukow railway and the Grand Canal 27 miles north of Suchow, has been the scene of bitter fighting since the Japanese occupied it a month ago. It is 32 miles northwest of Taierhchwang where the Japanese suffered an overwhelming defeat April 6.

Japanese Navy

This development came as the Japanese navy was reported preparing to throw its support behind the new Shantung drive which is expected to determine the success or failure of the invasion.

Foreign travelers arriving in Shanghai said they had seen Japanese aircraft carriers stationed at various points along the Shantung coast. From these carriers, it was presumed, mass warplane attacks will be launched into the interior to cover the advance of the reinforced Japanese army, estimated at half a million men.

Further evidence that the Japanese are concentrating all efforts to avenge their defeats was seen in the fact that they have withdrawn all troops from large areas in Shansi and NorthHonan to be used in the new Shantung offensive.

Extensive Battle

While both sides awaited reinforcements for the big battle, fierce fighting continued over the 60-mile front in southern Shantung. At Lini, 80 miles northeast of Suchow, the opposing armies were locked in a crucial battle, precipitated when fresh Japanese troops attacked defense lines built by the thousands of Chinese who entered the Lini sctor the past few days.

Foreign observers predicted this battle might develop into the biggest conflict of the nine-months-old war, since Lini is the first major objective in the path of the new Japanese advance down the Eastern Shantung coast.

Seventy miles to the west, Japanese garrisons at Yihsien and Tsaochwang were encircled and cut off from their bases to the north, Chinese said. The Japanese, however, still were fighting off the furious counterattacks which the Chinese started three weeks ago Chinese reported that a hundred Chinese soldiers had rached hte top of the wall at the southwest corner of Yihien with scaling ladders, but had been forced to withdraw under heavy machine-gun fire.

Across River From Nanking

Japanese reports sai dthat 1,700 Chinese troops, traveling in 70 junks, had landed on the north shore of the Yangtze river almost opposite Nanking and had been attacked from the air. A Japanese army spokesman said he "had no idea" where the Chinese came from.

In southwestern Kiangsu, Chinese said they had recaptured Changchuchen and were attacking Liyang in an effort to sever Japanese communications between Nanking and Hangchow.

A Hongkong dispatch said that 250 civilians were killed and more than 300 injured Sunday in a Japanese air raid on Canton and railways near the South China metropolis. Railway service between Canton and Hongkong was interrupted.

The south Shantung fighting has practically ruined what was once a peaceful, prosperous countryside. Scores of villages have been wiped out, farms desolated and hundreds of farm houses burned.

Wrong Is Right On Alaskan Road

ANCHORAGE, Alaska—(AP)—Driving on the "wrong" side of the road may be all right at times in Alaska, a federal judge has decided.

Observing that on the territory's country roads there sometimes is "one beaten track or lane of travel" used by automobiles traveling in both directions, Judge Simon Hellenthal instructed a jury in an accident case that a motorist "is not necessarily negligent because he drives on the left-hand side of a road in which but one track is being used, plovided he drives cautiously."

666 checks Colds and FEVER
Salve, Nose Drops Liquid, Tablets
first day Headaches, 30 minutes.
Try "Rub-My-Tism" World's Best Liniment

AMAZING FORMULA LIGHTENS SKIN

Dark, sunburned skin, surface pimples, blackheads, freckles, etc., ruin chances of romance. To lighten skin use DR. FRED Palmer's Skin Whitener. 30c at druggists. FREE SAMPLE write Dr. Fred Palmer's Labs. Atlanta, Georgia
Dept. D-481
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BE AT EASE!
You've nothing to fear when you wear "Zephyr"—the delightful 2-thread, wispy sheer stocking. Let the Spring winds blow! Your legs will always be smart looking—lovely.
98c
Others 79c to $1.15
PHOENIX Vita-Bloom HOSIERY
Only Phoenix makes VITA-BLOOM . . . the hosiery that wears longer—stays beautiful.
We Give Eagle Stamps
The Leading Department Store
Geo. W. Robison & Co.
HOPE PRESCOTT NASHVILLE

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"The More You Sell, the Quicker You Sell"

RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—18c word, minimum $2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 53c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

The Ideal Furniture Store 220 Hazel street, sells buys, and trades furniture. See us before buying for bargains. E. M. Frisby, Manager. 28-26-tp

See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for New and Re-built. Phone Paul Cobb, 658-M. 4-26tc

Save your sole by having your shoes repaired at Parson & Lawson, South Elm, next door to Gas office. We call for and deliver. Phone 699. Otha Roberts is now connected with us. 12-26tc

For Sale

FOR SALE—6 months old Lewallen Setter. See Feeders Supply Co. 18-3tc

FOR SALE—New crop sorghum syrup. Every can guaranteed. 55 cents per gallon. Hope. Star. 18-30-dh

FOR SALE—Five-room house. Good condition. Priced to sell. Apply at Hope Star. 18-6t-dh.

PIANO STORAGE SALE
We have in storage at Hope Storage Co., 4 fine slightly used pianos, these pianos are there for your inspection. Rather than reship will sell for less than balance due. Small payments to start in June. One fine Grand will go with this close out. See them at Hope Storage & Transfer Co., Hope, Ark.
Collins Piano Co. Greenville, Texas
18-3tp

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment with private bath, electric refrigerator. 705 West Avenue B. 18-3tc

For Rent

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment. 701 Pond street. 16-3tc

Legal Notice

SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that there will be a special election by the electors of Fulton School District between the hours of 2 and 6:30 P. M., Saturday, April 23rd, 1938. The purpose of this election is to elect one school director. Election will be held at Fulton, Arkansas.

E. E. Austin
County Examiner

April 5, 12, 19.

Zinnia Is a Bold Beauty



The zinnia of today is a bold beauty and a striking improvement over its ancestors.

Many new forms as well as new colors and color combinations have been developed by scientific plantsmen. Zinnias like warm weather and the seed must be sown in warm soil. If the soil is cold they may decay and never germinate. If you sow the seeds of zinnias in the open ground where the plants are to remain, you will have early flowers, and sturdy plants.

Sow the seeds about ½ inch deep. Plants should be evenly spaced a foot to 18 inches apart, but may be sown more thickly and the extra plants moved to some other location. Firm soil over the seeds and in dry weather keep the ground moist until the plants emerge; this should be only a few days in warm weather. When the plants are growing vigorously they are likely to bloom best if not watered too frequently. As the florists' say "keep them on the dry side," but this does not mean they should not be watered thoroughly during drought periods.

The dahlia-flowered types are perhaps most popular. The flowers of these are of enormous size, up to 6 inches in diameter. The petals are slightly cupped and the stems are long with attractive foliage.

The California giants are other tall ones. They are excellent for planting in back of the dwarf and miniature zinnias, which grow into bushy border plants with hundreds of blossoms.

There is no more satisfactory flower for garden and for cutting than the zinnia, and for mass planting they are unrivaled. They are easily grown, bloom quickly from seed, and can be kept free of pests with an occasional dust-

Problem to Mako

LOS ANGELES—Gene Mako doesn't know just what to do in regards to his future.

The Davis Cup tennis star will re-enter Southern California following the 1938 campaign to study for his degree which he expects to get in February. He had planned to seek a career in the diplomatic or foreign service but may organize a dance band instead. Gene is an excellent drummer.

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page One

1. False. A passepied is a kind of minuet.
2. False. A cartel is a regulation of intercourse between nations.
3. False. Liberia is a republic in west Africa.
4. True. Cuba lies north of Jamaica.
5. True. Lynn Fontanne is the wife of Alfred Lunt.

Veteran Soldier

HORIZONTAL

1 Head of American forces in the World War.
12 To wander.
13 Eagle's nest.
14 Inlets.
16 Always.
17 To feel one's way.
18 Unoccupied.
19 Dogma.
21 Fish.
22 Asiatic.
23 Mollifies.
26 Sells to the consumer.
30 Call for help at sea.
31 To oust.
32 Man who repairs teeth.
35 Auto.
37 Mining shack.
38 Social insect.
39 Shoulder blade.
43 To regret.
44 Mohammedan judge.
45 Anything steeped.
47 To arrange cloth.
52 Seed covering
53 Brutal.
55 Largest toad.
56 His military title.
57 He was head of the —— army the U. S. ever had.

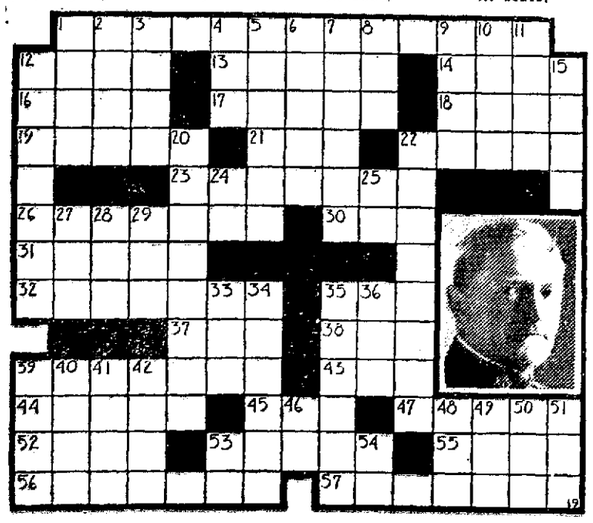
VERTICAL

1 Jupiter.
2 Kiln.
3 At this place.
4 Barb.
5 Hazards.
6 To corrode.
7 Becomes mature.
8 To observe.
9 Colored part of eye.
10 Breeding places.
11 Festival.
12 He —— from service in 1924.
15 He was —— to Mexico in 1916.
20 Genus of wheat.
22 Maintained
24 Ell.
25 Toward.
27 Night before
28 Baking dish.
29 To perform.
33 Sun.
34 Boneset.
35 Pertaining to the wrist.
36 God of the sky.
39 To make rough.
40 Anxiety.
41 Related by blood.
42 Heap.
46 Either.
48 Tatter.
49 Era.
50 Matter.
51 To devour.
53 Musical note
54 Sixth note in scale.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

R	O	B	I	N		H	O	O	D			
A	L	O	N	E		A	B	A		D		
L	O	R	E		L	I	T		O			
M	A		O	D	A	L		H	A	D		
A		L	A	S	S		B		W	O		
R	A	I	D		T	S	U	B	A		T	U
I	C	E		A	R	C	H	E	R	S		S
A	T		E	R	A		R		A	M	P	S
N	A	R	G	I	L	E		E	S	C	A	P
		A	G	A		D	A	P		S	P	A
P	O	D	S		M	E	L	O	N		S	T
A	N	I		M	E	N	A	C	E	D		I
Y	E	O	M	A	N		S	H	E	R	W	O

ROBIN HOOD



OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . . . with . . . Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS

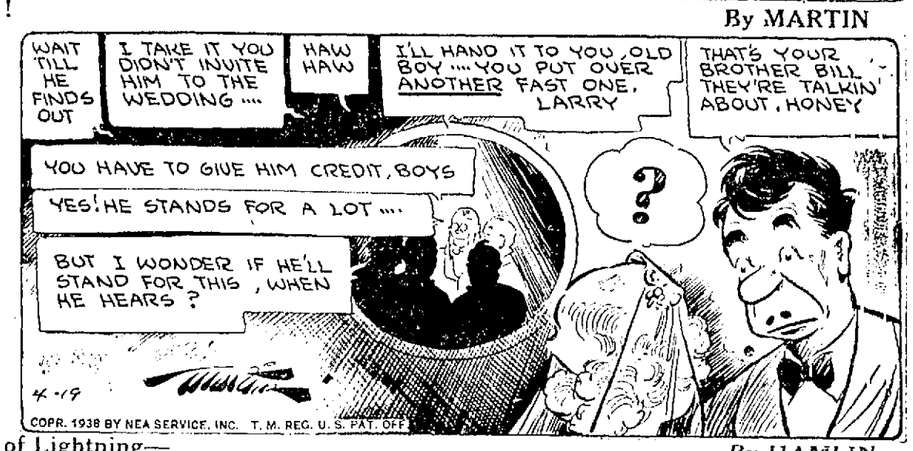


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

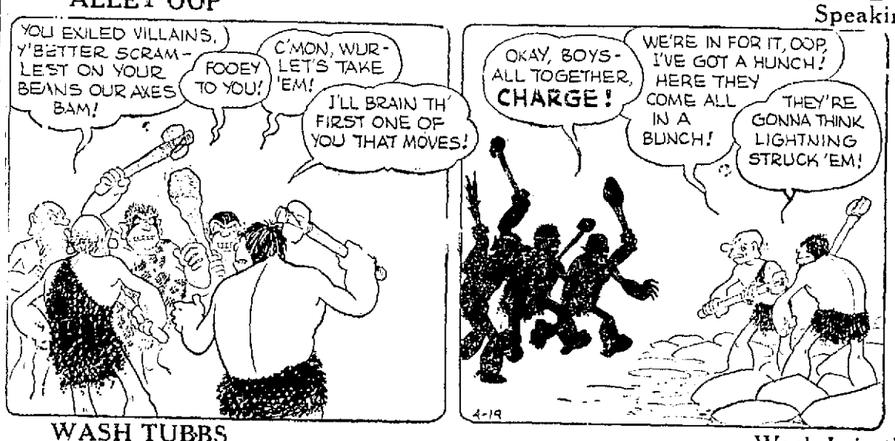


So ! ! ! ! !

By MARTIN

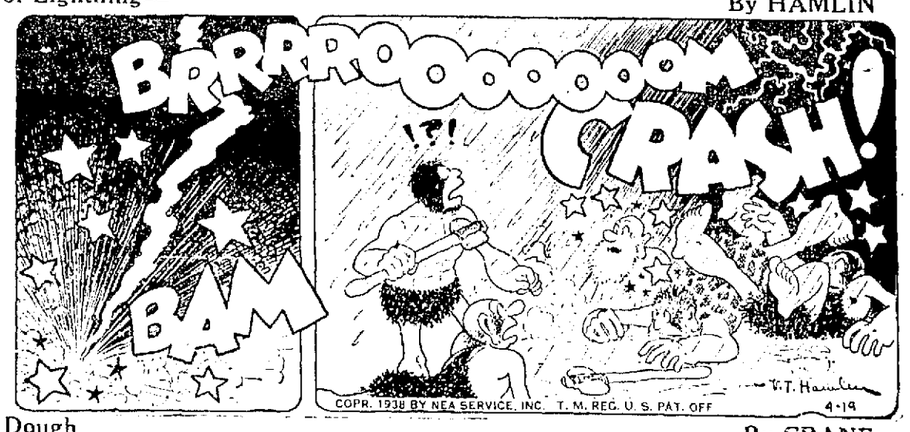


ALLEY OOP



Speaking of Lightning—

By HAMLIN



WASH TUBBS

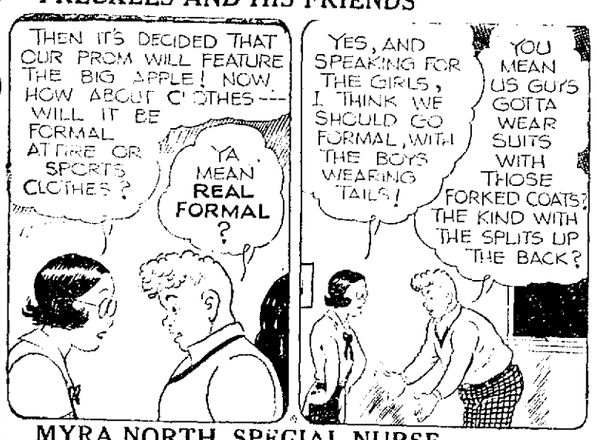


Wash Is in the Dough

By CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

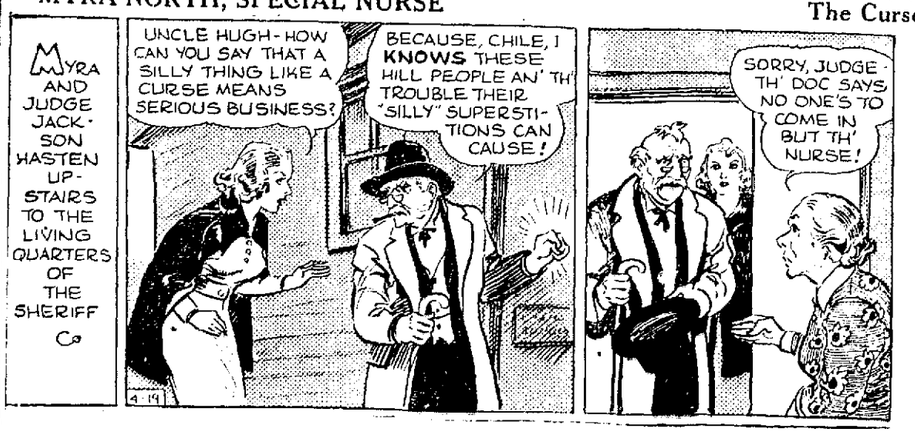


Monkey Suits

By BLOSSER

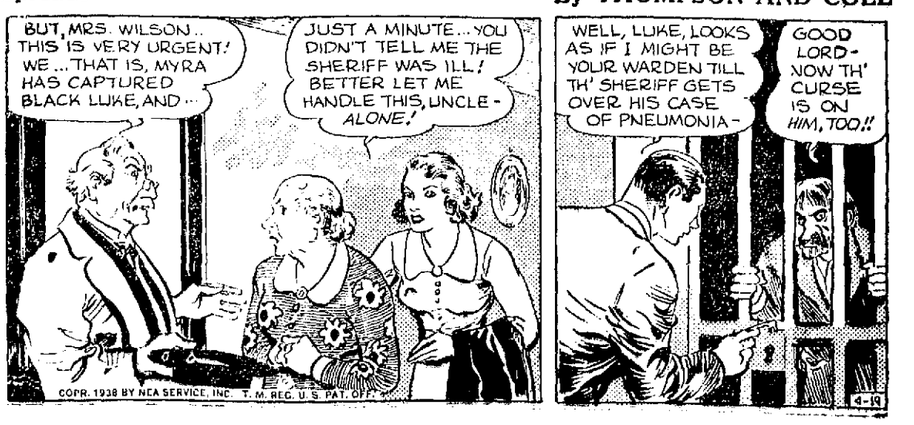


MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



The Curse Spreads

By THOMPSON AND COLL



THE SPORTS PAGE



$185,000 in Cash Is Paid for Dean

Wrigley, Cub Owner, Explains Deal That Brought Dizzy to the Cubs

CHICAGO.—(AP)—The Chicago Cubs paid $185,000 in cash, second largest amount ever paid for a baseball star, for Jerome Herman (Dizzy) Dean.

This was in addition to three players turned over to the St. Louis Cardinals, making the deale worth $270,000. The players were Pitchers Curt Davis and Clyde Shoun and George (Tuck) Stainback, an outfielder. Sam Breadon, president of the Cardinals, regards the players obtained as being worth $85,000.

The amount of cash paid for Dean was disclosed reluctantly by Philip K. Wrigley, owner of the Cubs, by telephone from his winter home in Avalon, Santa Catalina Island.

The amount actually paid for Dean is second only to the reported $250,000, in addition to Lyn Lary, the Boston Red Sox gave Washington for Shortstop Joe Cronin in 1934. It takes rank with other staggering deals in baseball—the purchase of Babe Ruth by the Yankees from Boston for $135,000, the reported $200,000, plus five players which the Cubs paid Boston for Rogers Hornsby in 1928 and deals Connie Mack, manager of the Athletics made in selling Mickey Cochrane, Al Simmons, Lefty Grove and Jimmy Foxx each for a reported $100,000 or more.

The amount of cash involved in the Hornsby purchase was never announced, but Wrigley said it was far below the reported $200,000. The deal was made by his late father, William Wrigley Jr.

Wrigley Explains

Said Owner Wrigley:

"We have no desire to make any mystery out of the transaction which brought Dizzy Dean to the Cubs. We have always tried to play fair with the public and give it the best team it was possible for us to put on the field and I don't believe that the fans are interested so much in what a player cost or what salary he draws as they are in what he delivers on the ball field. For this reason I have always been reluctant about injecting the 'dollar sign' into baseball.

"Dizzy Dean was purchased because it was believed that he would strengthen the club and not simply for the purpose of trying to spend a lot of money.

"I don't think baseball fans look upon baseball as a dollar and cents proposition, and their interest in Dean is the same as ours—what will he do towards making the Cubs a pennant-winning combination.

"Since there appears to be an insistent demand to know what Dean actually cost us, we paid $185,000 and three players.

"We are going to do our darndest this year, as we have been doing for the past two years, to win the pennant in the National League and then kick hell out of the Yankees."

Started at Fanning Bee

The deael that has turned the Cubs from a rather solemn bunch of young men, hopeful but none too certain of the future, into a cocky, noisy gang, absolutely certain of winning the pennant, was started during a fanning bee Wrigley was having with Manager Charley Grimm and his "brain trust"—Catcher Gabby Hartnett, Tony Lazzeri, and Coaches Roy Johnson and Johnny Corriden—at the spring training camp a month ago.

Wrigley wanted to know from them what the Cubs actually needed to make them a pennant winner. They told him that a top ranking pitcher, capable of stopping the enemy, a man of the Dizzy Dean capabilities, was the important factor.

"All right, Wrigley told them. "I'll worry about the money. You fellows worry about what is going on on the ball field."

Negotiations were begun at once with a hundred or more telephone calls being made to the Cardinal training camp and St. Louis. When the deal was concluded and Wrigley confidentially advised the "brain trusters" and Manager Grimm, they were so happy they almost broke into tears.

Diz Leaves Gift Behind

ST. LOUIS.—(AP)—There's one problem that wasn't settled by the Cardinal-Cubs transaction that sent Dizzy Dean to Chicago.

The deal did not direct what should be done with 6,000 crated Florida oranges which arrived at Sportsman's park Saturday afternoon just before the trade was announced. The shipment came from Dizzy's Bradenton, Fla., farm—and the plan was to have Dizzy toss most of them to the Knothole Gang and the girls in the stands.

Saturday night Dizzy was too excited to worry about the oranges. But Mrs. Dean counted out several dozen and left the rest for the Cardinal players.

Measures Golfer's Power



Because of the invention of Dr. Michael J. Plese, above, Amityville, N. Y., dentist, Mr. and Mrs. Duffer—and the pros as well—will be able to tell just how hard they can sock a golf ball. Below is a closeup of Dr. Plese's invention showing the "impact indicator." The gadget measures the force behind the stroke of a golfer. The little disc on the side of the club head is the head of the piston which absorbs the impact of the ball against the club, and causes the pointer to move across a scale which records the force readings.

The Standings

Southern Association

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Little Rock	3	0	1.000
Memphis	3	0	1.000
Chattanooga	3	0	1.000
Knoxville	2	1	.667
Atlanta	1	2	.333
Nashville	0	2	.000
New Orleans	0	3	.000
Birmingham	0	3	.000

Monday's Results

No games Played.

No games played.

Games Tuesday

Little Rock at Birmingham
Memphis at New Orleans.
Atlanta at Nashville.
Chattanooga at Knoxville.

American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct
Washington	1	0	1.000
Boston	1	0	1.000
Detroit	0	0	.000
Cleveland	0	0	.000
St. Louis	0	0	.000
Chicago	0	0	.000
New York	0	1	.000
Philadelphia	0	1	.000

Monday's Results

Boston 8, New York 4.
Washington 12, Philadelphia 8.
Only games played.

Games Tuesday

Philadelphia at Washington.
New York at Boston (2).
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Detroit at Chicago.

Sports of all Sorts

Break Ice

DURHAM, N. C.—Eric Tipton, halfback, and Dan Hill, center, are the first co-captains in Duke University football history.

Make Sacrifice

PRINCETON.—Princeton's varsity crew gave up its spring vacation in order to remain on the campus and drill for the Tiger's opening race with Navy, April 16.

Cage Family

NEENAH, Wis.—(AP)—Basketball is a family affair at Neenah high school. Four pairs of brothers and a nephew and uncle engaged in the sport. The uncle is Clifford Bunker, who was on the freshman squad. His nephew, Richard Bunker, a junior, was a member of the varsity.

Suhr's Big Thrill

PITTSBURGH.—Gus Suhr played in 822 consecutive games to set the National League's endurance record, but the first baseman's biggest thrill dates back to his freshman year with the Pittsburgh Pirates. He tripled off Burleigh Grimes with the bases loaded.

Kearns Started It

DETROIT.—Jack Kearns gave birth to the modern training camp setup. He charged fans $1 apiece to watch Jack Dempsey work out for his bout with Jess Willard in 1919.

Feller Works On Control

CLEVELAND.—(AP)—Young Bob Feller has shortened his "back-swing" in an effort to gain better control. This takes off some of the speed of his pitches but experts say he can lengthen his pitch after he gains control and come back with a fast ball as speedy as he displayed last year.

To Renew Old Friendship

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Sammy Baugh, released by the St. Louis Cardinals to Columbus of the American Association, is assured of at least one close friend when he goes to the Ohio city. Slingin' Sam got his start on the gridiron under Francis Schmidt, present football coach at Ohio State.

Accepts Radio Date

BOSTON.—Fred Corcoran, tournament manager of the Professional Golfers' Association, tells about Jess Guilford, the old Boston siege gun and former national amateur champion, agreeing to a radio appearance some years ago. Guilford turned up at the studio with the remark that he had come only on the condition that he didn't have to speak.

Traveling Title

CHICAGO.—Having journeyed 300,000 miles to play layouts in every part of the world, Dr. H. J. Morlan is claiming the title of the world's most traveled golfer. He has made a list of the 50 best courses he has played, and all but 11 are in the United States. Of those 11, seven are in England and Scotland, two are in Canada, and one each in Germany and Australia.

Jim Bagby, Rookie, Beats Yankee Club

Jim Bagby, Sr., Once Great Hurler Himself, Proud of Son

BOSTON.—(AP)—The old baseball theory that the son of one of its stars is never brilliant, was upset Monday along with the New York Yankees when Jim Bagby Jr., 21 year-old offspring of a Cleveland World Series pitching hero, made his major league debut by turning back the world champions, 8-4, before an opening day crowd of 10,500.

This cool-headed, strong armed youngster, called upon to pitch in the first regularly scheduled American League game he ever attended, worked only six innings, but was credited with the victory, the score being tied 4-4 when he retired for a pinch-hitter while his teammates were driving Red Ruffing, Yankee starter, from the mound.

Big Inning For Boston

The Sockers were trailing 4-2 in the sixth when Manager Joe Cronin started a furious uprising with a single. Before the side could be retired by Joe Vance, Boston had driven in six runs on five hits, three passes and a sacrifice, after sending 11 batters to the plate.

Ruffing bore the brunt of that rally and when he departed, the home forces who had defied baseball tradition by opening the campaign with a rookie pitcher, had a 7-4 lead and the game, played between showers that caused a 20-minute halt, safe in hand.

Bagby Fans Five

Bagby opened by fanning Leadoff Frankie Crosetti and struck out four more Yanks before he gave way to Leo Nommensamp with the score tied, two on and one out in the big Boston inning. Jim Jr. issued six passes but about half of them were ordered by Cronin.

Roy Cramer's two-bagger and Jimmy Foxx's drive, which was good for two sacks when George Selkirk juggled the bounce, gave the Red Sox their first run in the opening inning and Ben Chapman's homer over the left field wall pulled them even at two-all in the second, after Tom Henrich's single scored Lou Gehrig and Bill Dickey for the Yanks.

The rookie fell into a deep hole in the third when Myril Hoag, filling in for Holdout Joe DiMaggio, drove in the other pair of New York runs by singling with the bases loaded and none out. Bagby then fanned Joe Gordon and Ruffing and forced Crosetti to ground out with two on base.

The threatening weather not only held down the crowd but also limited the usually elaborate opening day festivities to the throwing of the first ball by Gov. Charles F. Hurley.

Proud of His Son

ATLANTA, Ga.—(AP)—The grin on the face of Jim Bagby, the elder, stretched from ear to ear Monday night.

He was chestier by far than when he wound up the 1920 season by winning 31 games for Cleveland. For Jim Bagby Jr., 21, had just been chalked up as winning pitcher in a 8-to-4 victory for Boston over the New York Yankees in his major league debut.

"It's just the start he needed for confidence," grinned Jim, the elder, who's in the dry cleaning business here. "It's the greatest thing that could have happened to Jim. That performance gave him confidence, which I figured he would have anyway. He has plenty of courage. He had to have courage to go through a test like that with flying colors.

"It's never happened before in baseball—I mean for a rookie to be given such a vote of confidence by his manager. I guess it is like Jimmy Foxx told me. 'The Red Sox like his spirit.'"

Wait'll Ma Hears

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Brotherly love was absent during a Marquette spring grid drill when Norman Woods, 200-pound fullback from Chicago, was kayoed when tackled by brother Tom, 220-pound lineman.

DO YOU KNOW—?

By Art Krenz



The Chief, Big Disappointment of 1937, is Now a Derby Hope



The Chief, Jockey R. Workman up.

By MAX RIDDLE
NEA Service Turf Writer

Earl Sande, rider, crooner, and trainer, is crooning a tune of a pair of aces in his Kentucky Derby hand. It's aces back to back for Sande and Owner Maxwell Howard as dame fortune deals the cards. Stagehand is ace number one, and The Chief is ace number two.

The Chief was one of the biggest disappointments of last year. He had been slated for championship honors, even before he came to the races, for his speed and class were well known to all the rail birds. However, after a brilliant start, he failed to live up to promise. No one knows why.

Yet after an arduous campaign which found him a winner of only two races in 11 starts, with one second and two thirds, and $14,660 earned, the public still thought enough of him to force Colonel Howard to pay $14,100 for him. The Chief was a member of the racing stable of C. V. Whitney which was sold at public auction at Fimlico last fall.

Primarily a Sprinter

The Chief is a chestnut colt by Pennant, from Transit, by Chickle. Pennant was, of course, the sire of Equipoise, and he is also the sire of Dauber, another favored Derby entry which was formerly with the Whitney string. But whereas Dauber appears to be a distance runner, The Chief may be suspected of being a sprinter.

It sometimes seems that the brilliant early racing juveniles quickly lose both their precocity and their ability. At least most of them do not even seem to develop into routers. That was true of Black Buddy and White Cockade, for instance, and it appears tht likely fate of The Chief.

The Chief was beaten in his first start by Dauber, his stablemade, in muddy going. He then won a maiden race in easy fashion, and followed this up by a victory in the National Stallion Stakes. By that time he had a reputation and the handicappers got to slapping the weight onto him. After that he never won again, and indeed only once or twice did he display the speed which had characterized his first races.

Had Best of Care

When The Chief passed into Earl Sande's hands, the former great jockey took him to California for the winter. There the son of Pennant got plenty of rest and the best of care. Sande kept him on the shelf, watching him carefully, and letting Stagehand carry the main burden for the stable.

The result is that Sande expects to bring the horse back to the races with all of his speed of a year ago. If The Chief can make a comeback in that manner, he will be a dangerous competitor in the Derby. Stagehand can use a horse of brilliant speed to kill off the sprinters somewhere around the mile post, and The Chief could do just that. He might even get up close himself.

Browns Make Bid for Joe DiMaggio

St. Louis Offers $150,000 for New York Yankee Holdout

ST. LOUIS.—(AP)—The St. Louis Browns offered the New York Yankees "right at" $150,000 for Joe DiMaggio but failed to swing the deal, it was learned Monday night.

Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the world champion club, was quoted by the Globe-Democrat as saying in a telephone conversation that his star outfielder, at present a stubborn holdout, "is not for sale at any price."

President Don Barnes of the Browns admitted he had made an "offer in six figures." It was learned from a reliable source the offer approxmiated $150,000 cash.

Barnes said he was "mighty sorry", Col. Ruppert's stand was so determined, but "the deal isn't dead as far as the Browns are concerned. I would certainly like to get DiMaggio for the Browns.

"I don't know whether our price was wrong," he added, "or whether Colonel Ruppert wouldn't consider losing DiMaggio.

"When I made the proposition I was considering the likelihood of the colonel being disgusted with DiMaggio's demands, and thought there was a possibility of him being willing to dispose of a fellow who is quite likely to have a disturbing influence on a great ball club."

No Sign of Weakening

SAN FRANCISCO.—(AP)—Joe DiMaggio, holdout outfielder of the New York Yankees, stood pat Monday on his demand for more than $25,000 while his club was taking an opening day beating from the Boston Red Sox.

Of the Yankee's defeat, he said: "Gee, that's too bad." It cost DiMaggio $162 in salary to be absent for the season's opener but he gave no indications of concern about it.

The long-legged Italian youth, busy with the operation of his restaurant, said that the club lost the opener in 1937 and won the pennant in a walkaway.

"We'll do it again this year," he said.

If and when he signs, Joe said he thought he could get into playing condition in "from five days to a week. My weight is perfect—198 pounds. Last year I weighed 204 pounds during the season. It looks like I'll have to eat my way back into shape."

DiMaggio said he had not heard from headquarters.

Won't Sell Star

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Edward G. Barrow, business manager of the New York Yankees, said Monday night he had heard nothing at all about the St. Louis Browns' offer for Joe DiMaggio and that the champions' star outfielder, now a holdout, "is not for sale for cash or players."

"Make that emphatic," said Barrow. "The offer was made indirectly, I understand, but there is no possible chance he will be traded or sold. We are not considering it."

Forests of productive quality occupy nearly 38 per cent of the land area of Canada.

Answers to Art Krenz Cartoon

1. Willie Dunn won the first United States Open championship, held at the St. Andrew's Golf Club, Yonkers, N. Y., in 1894.

2. Isaac Murphy and Earle Sande won three Kentucky Derbys. Murphy, a negro, came down in front aboard Buchanan in 1884, Riley in '90, and Kingman in '91. Sande's triumphant mounts were Zev in 1923, Flying Ebony in '25, and Gallant Fox in '30.

3. George Harold Sisler holds the American League record for hitting safely in consecutive games. The mark is 41. The immortal first baseman established it with the St. Louis Browns in 1922.

Diamond Warfare Opens



Baseball enthusiasts here and throughout America are preparing for the 1938 season this week. With the National and American leagues getting under way April 18 and 19, attention is turned to the smaller circuits, all looking forward to record seasons. Earl Averill of the Cleveland Indians is shown here as he appeared at spring training, inset over an aerial photo of huge Wrigley field, home of the popular Chicago Cubs.

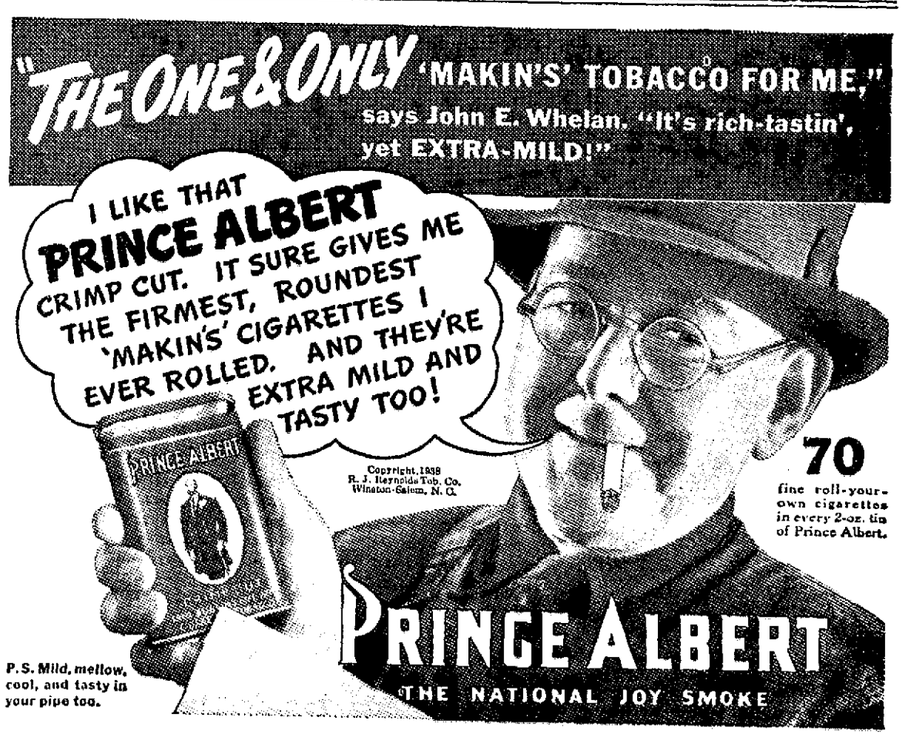


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Congress Recovers Some Its Prestige

Defeat of President's Reorganization Bill Is the Reason

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON—Congress has risen so fast recently in regaining prestige that it may appear that it has already overrun the capital. But—look again. It is all a matter of relativity.

In the defeat of the President's reorganization bill Congress merely has recovered the prestige and position it had lost during the preceding five years.

It is true that presidential prestige also was at stake. Mr. Roosevelt's leaders in the House, wisely or otherwise, made the reorganization bill an issue of loyalty or disloyalty to the President's program. They lost.

Veto Still There

But it is neither in the cards nor in the Constitution for Congress to seize the reins of government all by itself. It can deny to the President the legislation he wants. On the other hand, it is extremely unlikely he will often be compelled to accept legislation to which he seriously objects, for the President retains the executive power of veto. All he needs to prevent Congress overriding it is a fat one-third of Congress to support him. He has that.

Even the reorganization bill was defeated by only eight votes.

And while all that was going along, the President asked—and got—the biggest naval and army appropriation since the smoke of battle cleared away after the World war.

The congressional slap at the President on the reorganization bill is a case of the legislative branch assuming its usual attitude toward a second-term President.

Had It Passed—

Incidentally, the House was taking no chances that the reorganization bill would perpetuate the President's authority over appointment of postmasters. By executive order, postmasters in the past several years have been selected almost exclusively by examination, leaving congressmen the thin option of recommending one of the top three—in certain instances.

Before the reorganization bill was sent bleeding back to committee, the House, just in case the bill might pass, tacked upon it an amendment restoring postmasters to House patronage.

"We now are in the position where our constituents understand and know that the postmasterships are the patronage of congressmen," said Representative Fuller of Arkansas.

"Our chief executive in an unguarded moment in a campaign promised to issue an executive order that took these appointments away from us, but, by the eternal, we want them back and we are going to have them back." (Applause.)

And this from Representative Nichols of Oklahoma:

"I, for one, will yield to no man in the government of the United States in my ability to pick the best man to serve as the postmaster of a post office in my district, and I just do not think there is a man serving in the government in Washington, be he in any position, who can possibly know as much about the qualifications of a man in my district as I can know."

So there.

BIRTH OF A SONG

"AT DAWNING"

By Charles Wakefield Cadman and Nelle Richmond Eberhart



NELLE RICHMOND'S family moved from Detroit, where she was born, to a small town in northern Nebraska, where at the age of fifteen she began to teach school.



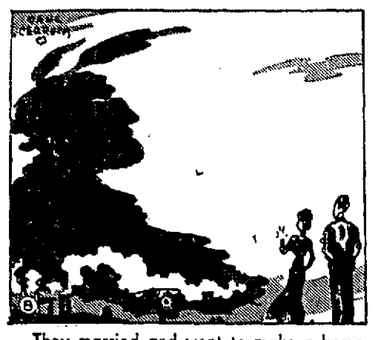
She had to walk a mile each day to her school and became acquainted with Nebraska's sunrise, which did not come up like thunder.



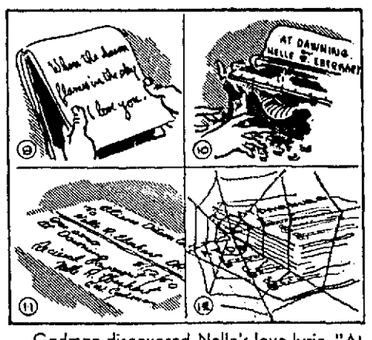
Her only diversion was attending the occasional barn dances and husking bees in the farm country. So she gave a lot of her time to her poetry.



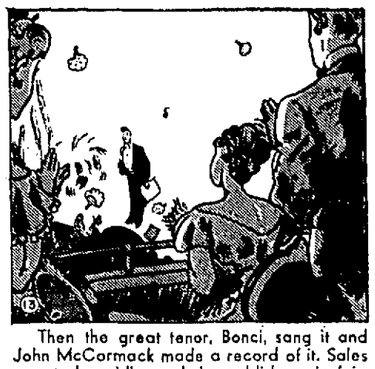
By twenty she was teaching in another school which had an evening a week devoted to "literaries". It was one of these evenings that her poem was read and her blushing sweetheart proposed.



They married and went to make a home in Homestead, Pa., where Charles Wakefield Cadman, A.S.C.A.P., visited them and took an interest in the young author.



Cadman discovered Nelle's love lyric, "At Dawning", in an old note book, had her write another verse and immediately composed the music. They sold the song outright; it was published and lay dormant for six years.



Then the great tenor, Bonci, sang it and John McCormack made a record of it. Sales mounted rapidly, and the publishers, in fairness, revised the contract, and paid the composer and author due royalties.



Nelle Richmond Eberhart and Mr. Cadman are high ranking members in the standard class of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, which licenses the performing rights of their works.

From ASCAP Files

By Joseph R. Fliesler and Paul Carruth

Smile as You Drive When Visiting Tokyo

By the AP Feature Service

TOKYO—Japan controls its traffic by controlling it hardly at all, and the "system" has given Tokyo an enviable accident record for 1937.

Practically anything goes in Japanese traffic. Yet police records show that the capital had only 467 accident deaths last year, in a population bordering 6,000,000. (Los Angeles county population 2,000,000, averaged 1,000 deaths a year.)

In Tokyo a speeder is never chased by motorcycle police. They aren't assigned to traffic.

The capital has few one-way streets, pedestrian safety zones and signal lights.

A Japanese driver obeys a light if he has plenty of time. If not, he honks his horn and keeps going.

He operates his car, generally, with an amiable indifference to the rest of the world, and a childlike trust in the motives and capacities of his fellow men.

He may, if the whim seizes him, come to a dead stop in the center lane of a crowded boulevard, or zoom over from that lane to the curb, in either case without signaling.

Traveling westward, he sometimes crosses into the eastbound stream, nosing gently through the cars coming in the opposite direction, and angling clear to the curb. This is perfectly good driving etiquette.

Tokyo has fewer cars per population than the average American city. Consequently, it has more pedestrians. The Japanese pedestrian is a highly uncertain quantity. He is not traffic-conscious. Sometimes a driver gently nudges him with the fenders. Then they both raise their hats and bow.

The capital has no women drivers.

School News

Bodcaw High School

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reagan, principal and teacher of Bodcaw, were absent from classes Thursday and Friday, due to the illness of Mr. Reagan's father.

The junior and senior classes were entertained with a lawn party Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Downs. Misses Hazel Putman and La Vella Bussey, junior and senior sponsors were the hostesses. Refreshments of cookies and punch were served. Everyone reported an enjoyable time.

The school campus was the scene of a freshman-sophomore party Thursday night.

moms reported on her poultry. We feel that if we the young citizens of Hempstead county will profit now and in years to come if we will put into practice which is given at each meeting.

The next meeting day will May 20 and we hope to have a 100 per cent attendance.

One musical firm in Germany produces 20,000,000 mouth organs and approximately 1,000,000 accordions annually.

It's Easy To Be Mistaken About
STOMACH TROUBLE

Stomach sufferers should learn the truth about **ULCERS,** GAS, ACID, INDIGESTION, belching, heartburn, constipation, etc., due to excess acid. **FREE** UDGA Booklet contains facts of interest. The 9th edition, just off the press, may prove your first step to happy stomach comfort! Clip this to remind you to ask for the UDGA Booklet at JOHN P. COX DRUG CO.

"My Skin Was Full of Pimples and Blemishes from Constipation"

says Verna Schlepp: "Since using Adlerika the pimples are gone. My skin is smooth and glows with health." Adlerika washes BOTH bowels, and relieves constipation that so often aggravates a bad complexion. John S. Gibson Drug Co.

With the

Hempstead Home Agent

Melva Bullington

Strawberry Time

It is strawberry time in Hempstead county, and there is little room for argument as to the favorite dessert of the season.

Strawberries twice a day is not too often during the season, except perhaps for those unfortunates who have developed an allergy toward the berries and break out with strawberry rash after two or three servings. But even for these, Miss Gertrude E. Conant, extension nutritionist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, has an encouraging suggestion. Serving the berries with a thin cream, or drinking sweet milk at the same meal helps to overcome the difficulty. Milk has a high "buffer" value, and serves to neutralize the effect of the acid berries, she explains.

Strawberries are good enough served "plain" with crisp cookies or rodinary sponge cake. But for those who are not content to let well enough alone, Miss Conant recommends a strawberry meringue pie. She gives the following recipe: Roll out a thin rich pastry dough and bake on the bottom of an inverted pie pan. Prick the crust so that it will not get out of shape. Wash and hull strawberries and arrange the whole berries in the baked shell. Four over them a boiled icing made as follows:

Boil 1 cup sugar, 4 tablespoons water and ¼ teaspoon cream of tarter together until it spins a long hair-like thread when it drops from the spoon. Beat the white of 1 egg lightly, add a pinch of salt, and pour over it the cooked syrup. Beat as you pour and continue beating until the mixture is thick and will almost stand alone. Pour this over the berries in the pastry shell. Cool and serve. This icing is enough to cover a nine-inch pie.

Some of the berries should be preserved for next winter. Canned strawberries are not satisfactory, since they turn brown and lose their flavor. A heavy syrup is needed, and the quicker the process is, the better the product will be, Miss Conant advises. Not more than two pounds of the prepared berries should be preserved at one time. Her favorite recipe for strawberry preserves is given here.

Wash and hull the berries, then weigh them. To 2 pounds of berries use 1½ pounds granulated sugar. A shallow enamelled pan or an aluminum pan is best to use.

Sift the sugar over the berries and shake them over a low fire until the juice begins to run. Then increase the heat and allow them to boil rapidly for ten minutes. Remove from the heat and let them stand in the syrup until they have absorbed most of it. Pack into sterilized pint or half pint jars. Fill with syrup and seal.

Place the jars in cold water and bring slowly to the simmering point (180 degrees F) and process 30 minutes at that temperature.

The small, misshapen berries may be made into jam, Miss Conant suggests. Use the same proportion of sugar to berries. Mash berries and sugar together and boil 15 minutes. Pour hot into sterilized jars and process at 180 degrees-F for 20 to 30 minutes. Strawberry preserves and jam cannot be considered in the place of fresh fruit. They are classed among the sweets.

New Blossoms

"There is nothing new under the sun" is an old adage that certainly doesn't apply to Hempstead county flower gardens.

Crossing and recrossing by the plant breeders furnishes new and startling blossoms every year, and many of them have found their way into flower beds in Hempstead county.

Some flower lovers of the county are Mrs. B. M. Jones, Allen Home Demonstration Club, Mrs. Irvin Urrey, Melrose Home Demonstration Club, Mrs. C. K. Osborn, Ozan Home Demonstration Club, and Mrs. G. W. Wiggins of the Hopewell Home Demonstration Club.

Among the quick growing annuals, the pastel shades and odorless foliage are the latest developments, according to P. T. Ecton, extension horticulturist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. The double, sweet scented nasturtiums have swept the country during the last 3 years with their small vines and large double flowers. At first they sold for $5 a seed, but now available at the regular price of 10 cents a packet.

The All America Flower selections for 1938 were led by the new Salmon Supreme Petunia, Coronation Gobi odorless Marigold, and Celestial Snapdragon, all of them new shades and types of old favorites. The old reliable flowers are still the leading sellers, though new shades of color and degrees of doubleness are novelties, Mr. Ecton said.

The unusual interest this year in herb gardens and rambler roses indicates a revival of the old time flowers of southern gardens, the horticulturist said.

Marbles

"Mibs" is the magic word of the day to any red-blooded American boy along about this time of the year, and Hempstead county boys are no exception. Pockets bulging, rattling as he proceeds his merry way, he talks, thinks, almost eats and sleps marbles these days.

Since this is springtime's greatest sport for the boys, Miss June Donahue, specialist in community activities, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, suggests that recreation leaders should not overlook the opportunity of organizing the game into a community-wide activity. A tournament director should be chosen who announces dates and rules. Plenty of publicity is essential to a successful marble tournament. Elimination games are then held to determine who will represent different groups in the finals. Some Saturday or holiday is then selected by mutual agreement for the picking of a champion. This might be made into a county-wide event, Miss Donahue suggests.

Lead China's Embattled Women



Watching with proud smiles a demonstration by a group of Chinese women they have banded together to encourage resistance to Japanese aggression, Madame Chiang Kai-shek and Madame Huang Chi-hsiang, wife of China's assistant political affairs director, are pictured left to right above. In addition to these activities, Madame Kai-shek, American-educated and western-appearing daughter of one of China's noblest families, is the right-hand "man" of her general-husband, and often described as the world's most powerful woman.

CLUB NOTES

Hinton

The Hinton Home Demonstration club held their regular meeting April 12, in community house with Mrs. C. D. Middlebrooks and Mrs. Berlin Simmons as hostess.

There were 17 members and one visitor present. The devotion was conducted by Mrs. Berlin Jones. Miss Bullington gave history of sons for March and April then led group singing after which the persident proceeded with regular orde rof business.

Miss Bullington gave demonstration in making baskets of pine needles. She also gave us valuable suggestions in selecting colors suitable for our person. There being no further business the club was dismissed by repeating the Lord's prayer in unison.

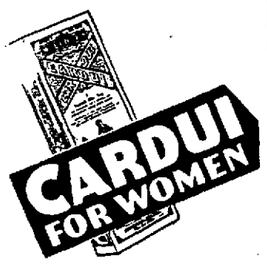
The hostess served pineapple cake and iced fruit juice.

Patmos

Patmos 4-H club met April 15 in the high school auditorium at 10 a. m. There were 42 boys present and 48 girls. Our assistant local leaders, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Brown, Miss Melva Bullington, home demonstration agent, and Mr. Clifford L. Smith, county agent was present, also.

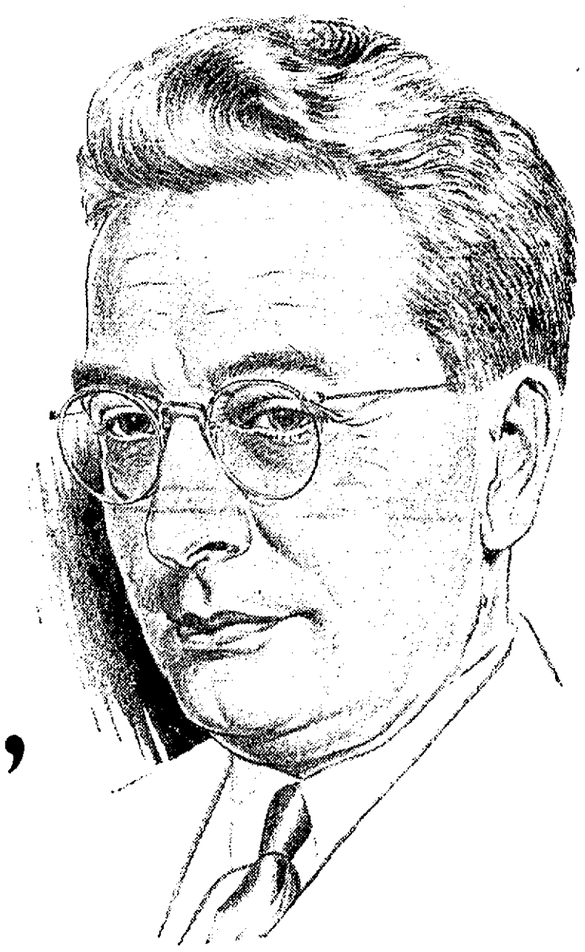
Three songs were sung, namely, "The Long Trail," "A Gymnastic Relief" and "Smile." Mr. Brown was the leader, assisted by Mrs. Brown at the piano. After this Miss Bullington talked to the girls about the "Family Outlook for 1938," and Mr. Smith gave the boys an idea of how the cotton basis will be carried on in 1938.

Miss Bullington gave the girls literature for her project. Joselune Sim-



Besides easing functional pains of menstruation, Cardui aids in building up the whole system by helping women to get more strength from their food.

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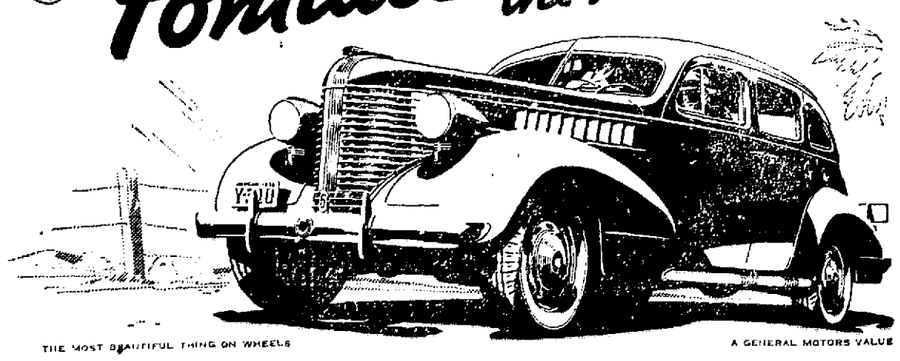
Don't continue to be one of those who must confess that "It's all too confusing." Watch for DE WITT MACKENZIE'S foreign stories regularly in

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